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PUMPKIN SHOW CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT

C. of C. Float Wins \$75 Parade Award

PORTUGAL RECALLS

Relations Broken With Leftists as Hitler Recognizes Italy's Ethiopian Victory; Madrid Prepares for Bitter Air Raid

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Portugal, closely GRILLING aligned with Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany in the Spanish civil war crisis, broke diplomatic relations with the Spanish left front government today.

The government, openly antagonistic to the leftists from the beginning of its belief-like that of Italy and early Saturday by deputy sheriffs Germany-that Spain has headed toward Communism, ordered its to face investigation after a fatal charge d'affaires and embassy personnel to embark at Alicante for accident one south of Columbus. Lisbon.

ROME, Oct. 24—(UP)—Nazi German, in a gesture of friendship show, admitted parking his truck that constituted also a warning to all Europe, recognized formally without warning lights. Fascist Italy's conquest of Ethiopia today.

League is Flouted

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, in conference at Berchtescaden in Bavaria with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Premier Benito Mussolini's son-in-law, announced the recognition, flouting the League | Mary L. Riley, 515 Boyd street, of Nations and those great powers which opposed so long and so vainly | Lancaster, suffered minor cuts and Il Duce's war on Italy's fellow league member, Ethiopia.

Hitler's action was announced here just as Ciano arrived at Berchtescaden across the Alps.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Premier Leon Blum ordered the air ministry today to send planes to Madrid to repatriate a group of Argentine refugees there.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(UP) Unconfirmed reports through Paris today that a Russian merchant fleet laden with arms and munitions for the Spanish left front government left Black Sea ports for Spain today.

MADRID, Oct. 24 .- (UP) -- Madrid braced itself today for a merciless air raid. All railroad service was suspended. Normal activity was all but paralyzed. The capital's million-odd people, gazed anxjously at the sky, and attuned their ears for the dreaded sound of Esco L. Richardson, communist

watching for a plane. Crews of

But there was no pretence that

beautiful, gay Madrid was not liv-

ing now in constant fear after the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -

The child swallowed the inch-

Yesterday her condition be-

other airplane for Philadelphia.

AL'S THROAT SORE

shouted at street meetings.

IS RUSHED

long nail a week ago.

SCORES BRICKER HIGHWAY OFFICE to watch saw a spectacle of terrible wrecked radio station KKO, beat COURT PREPARES "POLITICAL"

- A sharp attack on administra- city surrendered-and it seemed city's directors of peace, chief of tion of the state highway depart- to have no intention of doing so. | police J. Sterling Oswalt and ment was made by Attorney General John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for governor, in a radio address here today.

Bricker promised, if elected, "to demobilize the army of political homes or stood in the streets come to their city. hangers-on in that (the highway) department."

longer be necessary to get in touch aircraft guns stood by on unceaswith a political boss in some hotel ing watch. room or outside office in order to business with the state highway partment," Bricker said.

He charged the present administration with "ignoring" an act of the present legislature providing for transfer of five thousand miles of county roads to the state high- raids of yesterday. way system.

The attorney general also said he had evidence that official corre- CHICAGO GIRL, 4, spondence of the highway department contained an appeal for subscriptions to "The Ohioan," Democratic newspaper.

FATHER STRIKES CHILD

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - (UP)-A father his his 2-year-old baby to remove a nail from the throat by Huey P. Long as Landon. daughter over the head with a bot- of 4-year-old Joan Oliver, brought tle early today, because she dis- here last night in an airplane turbed his sleep, and attacked his dash from Chicago. mother-in-law who tried to defend;

The Weather

Local High Friday, 53. Low Saturday, 43. Rainfall, .02 of an inch. Forecast

For Saturday and Sunday: OHIO-Cloudy, probably light rain in east part Saturday Sun day generally fair and somewhat

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 - (UP) Abilene, Tex. 42 - Former Governor Alfred E. Boston, Mass. 56 Smith of New York nursed a sore Chicago, Ill. 48 throat today as he prepared to Cleveland, Ohio 48 Denver, Colo. 46 Des Moines, Iowa ... 48 Duluth, Minn. 26

GRAHAM PUMPKIN SHOW CLOSES

The Pumpkin Show will close promptly at 12 midnight, Mayor W. J. Graham announced Saturday noon.

He informed all police officers to notify concession stands and shows about the ruling.

TRUCKER FACES AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT

John Smith, of Logan, W. Va., was taken to Franklin county Smith, arrested near Chillicothe by members of the state highway patrol attending the Pumpkin

Clark Garren, 20, of Columbus, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding with Homer Hall, Columbus, struck the

bruises Friday night when struck by an automobile on Court street between Pinckney and Main.

Officers said the car, traveling south, was driven by Frank Mansfield, 370 E. Main street, Chillicothe. The woman was treated at Berger hospital.

THRONG ATTACKS SPEAKER, WRECKS STATION RADIO

EL CENTRO, Calif., Oct. 24-(UP)-A mob took the action candidate for congress, feared For many hours yesterday, those peace officers would take when he spoke over a radio station here. people who could nerve themselves Two hundred men last night beauty as nationalist airplanes up Richardson, then dragged him flew over the helpless city on what to a train bound for San Diego. TO GIVE DIVORCE was believed to be but a foretaste was believed to be but a foretaste bruised, left El Centro, his speak-CLEVELAND, Oct. 24 — (UP) of what was to come unless the ing engagement cut short, the Instead, the capital made itself Sheriff Robert W. Ware, still were (UP)—Mr. Justice Hawke, of the plan" carried out by Russia. Both lard display was a decorated truck EARLY SATURDAY ready for the raid. Pedestrian and ier a federal judge had ruled they Courts, opened today the Suffolk tries onto a much higher and more in Los Angeles. A few hours earl- King's bench division of the High were designed to lift their counvehicular traffic was held to a min- "could keep the peace as they see assizes at which he is expected to self-sufficient economic plane. Ob- farm implements. Premiums were

SUPPORTS LONG "Stand fast! We'll win! We must THE PRESIDENT win" men and women orators

WINNFIELD, La., Oct. 24 (UP) - Huey P. Long, father of the late senator whose violent antipathy for President Roosevelt and the New Deal formed the basis of the last phase of his political He had dinner last night with his career, endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election today.

Long telegraphed Gov. Richard W. Leche, head of the Long faction which succeeded to the assassina- THEFTS AND LOST PURSES ted Kingfish's Louisiana dictatorship, that he thought the president was "three times as much in fa-(UP) Surgeons prepared today vor of the platform as advocated

DR. ROUTZAHN TREATS "SAMMY" FOR AILMENT

came critical and an X-ray dis-Dr. C. P. Routzahn, W. Main poultry house. closed the nail lodged in her street, has taken on a new line throat. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas of work. He gave Sammy, fam- C. H., Route 5, told police his purse D. Oliver, on advice of Chicago ous educated ape, a treatment Fri- containing checks and \$42 in cash physicians, immediately took her day afternoon, and was scared al- was lost Friday. by night airplane to Newark, N. most to death during the work. J. where they transferred to an- That is Routzahn was, not the ape. taining \$18 in cash. Sammy had a minor ailment and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, throat his owners thought something specialist, was in charge of the should be done about it. Dr. Routzahn was called. Sammy put his arm about Routzahn's shoulders held a conference with Mayor W. and seemed perfectly contented J. Graham Saturday morning pro-

during the work.

MRS. ALSPAUGH, 81, DIES Alspaugh, 81, who died Friday. | cials.

Children Number 143 Enter Event Despite said there has been an understand-Inclement Weather; Esmeralda Company and Ed Schreiner Victorious, Too

Three of the major parades of the Pumpkin Show took to be in any more parades," the kin Show comes to a conclusion place Friday with large entries in all classes.

The float of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce won first prize of \$75 in the Industrial parade. The Esmer- on the automobile of L. T. Shaner. alda Canning Co. was second and E. A. Schreiner Shoe Repairing was third. The second and third prizes were \$50 and \$25, respectively.

The baby parade and show and comic and characteri- and considered it very unfair. "Re- the final day's events. The temzation completed the day's

In Show Colors

the show colors, orange and

and Jean Trimmer.

Brehmer Wins First

loaded with washed gravel.

low: Fraternal Order of Eagles,

trimmed in red, white and blue

with the shield of the order and

mounted eagle; Circleville Ice Co.,

all white with a glistening ice

queen castle; Circleville Lumber

with arbor trimmed in morning

clock and elk's head; Pickaway

large print of butter is displayed

on the front of the float and at

Children and attractive young

YOUTH ADMITS processions. STEALING **GEMS** MOTHER merce float was trimmed in FROM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24-(UP) black. Young ladies who graced -A youth who said he was Will- this float were Misses. Marvene iam Nilrot, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y., Wallace, Mary Hays, Ruby Chalfin, was arrested by police today and Mary Crites and Mary Ann \$100,000 worth of diamonds found Sapp. in his possession.

Police said the youth confessed try was a ship of orange and white, that he took the diamonds and trimmed in yellow with a large can safe last fall.

ACCORDING TO RELIABLE

wife of the Italian foreign minis-

ter and daughter of Premier

Benito Mussolini, will visit the

United States this winter. Oh-

servers point out her visit may

being given the position of Ital-

ian ambassador to Washington.

as has been reported. Mussolini

United States. He is said to be

disturbed by rising antilFascist

ward, from Ernest A. Simpson.

witnesses to testify that Simpson

residence, Malborough House.

REPORTED TO CITY POLICE

were reported to police Saturday.

ployed at the Motordrome, re-

G. Robinson lost a purse con-

PASTORS VISIT MAYOR

sured the pastors the shows would

of machinist tools stolen.

was unfaithful to her.

cent picture.

sources, the Countess Ciano,

OPENS Mrs. Clement McClure. have something to do with Ciano GERMANY ECONOMIC DRIVE blue and yellow creation with a setts and Alfred E. Smith. is eager for the friendship of the ON SOVIET PLAN

sentiment in America. Rumor BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Gerhas it that he is grooming Count many embarked today on a gigan-Ciano to be his successor. The tic plan of economic building simcountess is shown above in a reilar to that of its "number one enemy," Soviet Russia.

Hermann Goering, World War aviator and Adolf Hitler's closest friend, virtual dictator of Germany's economic life, issued a degree outlining his plan, first announced at the recent Nazi con-

The Reich's "four year plan" is ond, and the Circleville Imple- ILL IPSWICH, England, Oct. 24 - strikingly similar to the "five year" son, American friend of King Ed- ference: Russia started from vir- decorated auto class. tually nothing. Germany can build Mrs. Simpson was reported to be on the foundation of one of the afternoon after the parade but "After next January it shall no the city's scant supply of anti- FATHER OF HUEY in hiding 10 minutes' automobile world's best industrial structures. awards will not be made until aft- at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his

distance from the court house, at The Reich, however, has been ac- er the Old Vehicle parade Saturday son, Mack, Weldon avenue. Burial a rambling country bungalow own- customed to import many raw night. ed by-Mr. Simpson, ready to give materials which it now plans to Thumbnail sketches of the other S. Rinehart. testimony as to her marriage, and produce at home-or at least sub- gorgeous floats in the parade folto leave the witness stand for two stitutes for them.

King Edward planned to week- G. O. P. WOMEN don, Fort Belvedere, tending his TO HONOR WIFE roses and perhaps golfing a bit. CANDIDATE mother, Queen Mary, at her new

Republican women are invited to glories; Circleville Oil Co., yelattend a tea to be given in honor low and red of modernistic design of Mrs. John W. Bricker and wives with the latest type of gasoline of other state officials Wednesday, pump displayed; Benevolent and Oct. 28, at the home of Mr. and Protective Order of Elks, purple Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway and white, lodge colors, with the Two thefts and two lost purses township. The hours will be from 2 to 5 Dairy Association, red and silver, a

J. Vincent, of Milwaukee, em- o'clock.

ported two sample cases and a kit Republicans will hold a rally in the rear a silver throne was arthe Memorial hall next Wednesday ranged, and Griffith & Martin, Mrs. W. M. Reid, E. Union street, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be orange and white creation depictsaid six hens disappeared from her Judge Thomas J. Norton, of na- ing the home and interior. Greentional headquarters, an authority ery on the Griffith & Martin float Budd McManis, of Washington on constitutional law.

Carpenter Brothers Lose Bout to City's Officers

William and Ray Carpenter, Lancaster wrestlers, lost a bout ade, which included 143 entries, A delegation of local pastors Friday night with city police.

Friday from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Carpenters created a dis- Prettiest white baby under one common pleas court Friday against turbance in a downtown restau- year: 1. Marilyn Elizabeth Sowers, Russell Jones, of Tarlton, asking enroute to Alameba, Cal., Oct. 24 testing the dancing shows here in rant and were lodged in the city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin a total of \$25,000 damages. connection with the Pumpkin jail. No charges had been filed Sowers, W. Corwin street; 2. Mich-Show. Mayor Graham said he as- against them Saturday morning. ael Rooney; 3. Gene Stofer; 4. mobile collision Aug. 27, 1936 on day, bringing Miss Dorothy Kil-Seven men, sobered up over Marilyn Ankrom. Funeral services will be Sunday be properly supervised and ex- night in the city jail, were order- Prettiest colored baby under one Circleville. Mr. Nichols asks \$10,- United States on a round-themake his fourth campaign speech at 2:30 p. m. at the residence near plained they had been inspected ed out of town Saturday morning. year: 1. Dudley Thomas, son of Mr. 000 and Mrs. Nichols, \$15,000 for world race and completing a "aure

An automobile, carrying large placards for the Democratic party and sponsored by the Democratic Club, was ordered to stay out of the remainder of the Pumpkin Show parades Friday after

The order was issued by Mayor W. J. Graham, as president of the show society. Mr. Graham VISITORS ARRIVE EARLY ing in the society for many years Old that politics was not to be a part of the show or parades. "I instructed the police to notify the party entering the car and the parade chairman that it was not

appearing in the Industrial page-

rooster crowing, were mounted They were painted by Lee Smith, Kingston pike.

mayor said.

Mr. Shaner said he received the mayor's order Friday evening almost a total loss, was perfect for publicans had the same chance to enter." he said, "but they did not take advantage of it."

The Chamber of Com- ROBINSON HITS SMITH.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 24 -- (UP)-The Esmeralda Canning Co. en. Democrats whom he accused of Jefferson."

He named as the "finicky five" \$3,500 in cash from his mother's of canned goods serving as the who are supporting Gov. Alf M. out. Friday, though the sky was ship funnel. On the float were Jo- Landon as former U. S. Senator overcast and showers fell inter-Ann Wallace, J. I. Smith, 3rd, Dor- James A. Reed of Missouri, former othy Newland, Lucille McClure and Secretary of State Bainbridge Col- Saturday promises to break all reby, Henry Breckenridge, former cords. Hundreds of persons were E. A. Schreiner's entry was a Governor Joseph Ely of Massachu- inspecting the interesting displays

> this flot were Rosemary, Christine, could befall the five self-styled o'clock when the pet parade was and Ned Schreiner, James Rush "Jeffersonian Democrats" would ready to move, the streets were be the election of Gov. Landon, the filled with interested show visitors. senate majority leader said.

"It may be that they shall re-Premiums for the best decora- ceive some special reward for their ted autos were: first, Brehmer's betrayal of the party of Jefferson," partment store, and third, Mack's would be great enough to compenof Thomas Jefferson?" Awards for the best display of

products by a business firm, fac-WILLIAM TIGNER, tory or farm were won by Sturm & Dillard, first; Harry Hill, sec-YEAR. ment Co., third. The Sturm & Dil-

The other winners displayed William Tigner, 57, a native of imum. Thousands remained in their fit," when communist orators divorce Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp- servers, however, noted this dif- the same as those given in the Hocking county, died Saturday at parades in afternoon and evening 4:30 a. m. at his home in Logan The classes were judged Friday street. He had been ill a year.

The funeral will be held Monday play Saturday night. will be in Forest cemetery by M.

Mr. Tigner is survived by his widow, Mary Smith Tigner; two "BABY daughters, Mrs. Mildred Speakman of Elmwood and Mrs. Laura McKittrick of Monroe township, and another son, Gill, of Circleville.

Co., nile green, rainbow over a KRINN REPORTS model home; Blue Ribbon Dairy, pink and blue, large milk bottle BUSINESS ON SECOND DAY

Thursday's business in the Pumpkin Show was far below that on the second day last year. T. D. Krinn said Saturday morn-

ing 3,801 persons went on rides and 3,332 attended shows on yers" from getting the money. Thursday. Last year there were 8,589 on rides and 6,066 in shows. end this fiasco," Hepburn said. An all-day rain caused the slump in business.

\$25,000 SOUGHT RESULT COLLISION AUTO

Route 2. Plain City, filed suits in

were permanently injured.

GRAHAM ORDERS DED OUT OF PARADE

Will Be Made If Sun Continues to Shine

Society Believes Expenses

Move at 7:15

The thirty-third annual Pumpat midnight Saturday, and from The huge signs, showing a large all indications the greatest crowd of visitors in recent years will gather in Circleville tonight

The weather, inclement enough to cause the Thursday show to be perature hovered in the vicinity of 50 degrees; a bright sun was shining, and the holiday spirit prevailed generally.

Sun Brings Smiles

Show officials were happy when the sun broke through the clouds early in the morning. They saw a steady stream of nickles and duties falling into the tills of the Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, D., Ark., various rides and concessions; last night assailed five former they saw, also, a chance to break even in their investments which goes into the thousand-figure

Wednesday's opener was profitearly in the day. By noon a large large colonial shoe. Children on The severest punishment which crowd was in the city, and by 2

Parade at 7:15

The old vehicle parade, always interesting, is booked at 7:15 this Greenhouses; second, Crist De- Robinson said. "But what reward evening and at 8 o'clock the horse show will be completed on the Shoe Store, Awards are \$15, \$10 sate them for betraying the party Southern Ohio Electric Co. field. The horse show is the finest ever held in Circleville, officials believe. Seating is available for horse show

enthusiasts. Friday's parades were splendid with the music of the two school bands, the Legion drum corps, the Stoutsville school band, and the Adelphi band helping add the carnival spirit to the festivities.

The crowds were so dense that became separated.

There will be no fireworks dis-

CANADA DERBY"

TORONTO, Oct. 24 - (UP) -Prime Minister Mitchell F. Hepburn threatened today to intervene in Toronto's \$750,000 baby derby which he called "the most revolting, disgusting exhibition ever put on in a civilized country."

Aside from that aspect of the race, started 10 years ago by Charles Vance Millar, eccentric lawyer, who left his fortune to the mother having the most babies before midnight, Oct. 31, 1936, Premier Hepburn said something had to be done to keep "a host of law-

"It is the government's duty to "If the government does not

take action soon litigation will drag the case through the courts and even to the privy council. When the court fights end there will be no money left for these poor mothers and their babies. Undoubtedly the government will take some action to stop such litiga-

PLANE NEARS HOME ABOARD CHINA CLIPPER.

-(UP)- The China Clipper near-

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Frize winners in the baby par-

was furnished by Bausums.

ladies rode on all floats.

were:

BABY PARADE Samuel W. and Lulu Nichols,

The suits are based on an auto- ed the California coast early to-Route 56 about five miles from gallen and Lee Kixran back to the for Governor Alfred M. Landon of Ashville for Mrs. Elizabeth Ella and approved by state fair offi- Police said they had no arrests and Mrs. Preston Thomas, Pick- personal injuries. Both charge they vey flight conducted for a group of press association writers.

(Continued from Page One) away street; 2. Beatrice Bass; 3. George Johnson; 4. Gary O'Dell

Prettiest white baby between one and two: 1. Barbara Anne Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Commercial Point; 2. Donna Alan List; 3. Barbara England; 4. Frances Peters.

Prettiest colored baby between one and two: 1. Charlotte Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

and three: 1. Betty Lou Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burke, Town street; 2. Jimmie Tommy Wells.

Prettiest colored baby between two and three: 1. Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thomas; 2. Janet Grant; 3. Charles Johnson; 4. Joanne Lewis.

Prettiest white twins: 1. Ronald and Donald Millirons Eldridge, ing \$6 in cash grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millirons, E. Mound street; 2 John and Janet Mae Moats, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Moats, S. Court street.

ion Sensenbrenner, E. Mound street, Red Cross nurse; 2. Anne and Alice Armstrong, as the Misses Autumn; 3. Caroline Anne work among young people, will 4. Betty Jane Wolf, daughter of tearoom Mr .and Mrs. Rance Wolf, Mill street, doll and buggy outfit.

Best play outfit with little girl spending considerable time in De-Phillips, son of Mrs. Maxine Phil- tal for observation. lips, girl pulling a boy in a decorated wagon, boy dressed in Mexican cowboy outfit.

charge: 1. Nancy Watt, daughter wll start at 7:30 o'clock. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, N. countries by the child's great-aunt, hospital Miss Elizabeth Stevenson; 2. Donald, Marjorie, and Clarabelle Rine-Howell, election hash novelty.

Best novelty outfit with colored the grand jury. girl in charge: 1. Herbert L. Weaver, farmer; 2. Beverly Ann Thom-

Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Co. chapel. buggy decorated with real dahlias; ter club projects. 4. Dale Rogers, buggy trimmed in black glazed paper and sunflow-

COMIC PRIZES

Prize winners in the Mardi Gras, comic and character parade were: away street, announce the birth of Most beautiful masquerade cos- a son, Friday, October 23. tume: Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Luther Walters, the pumpkin and fodder shock representing was filed in common pleas court sues and his battle, as usual, was "When the frost is on the punkin Friday by Harry Hill against Alex for those issues which he believed and the fodder's in the shock"; 2, Mace. Charles Will, as the Chinaman; 3, June Blue as the Geisha girl.

Ugliest masquerate costume: only one entry, Charles Ward, as the "Hobo"

Most beautiful pair of costumes: 1. Mary Pickel and Eloise Starkey as the "Dude and His Belle"; 2. Mrs. Ivan Kendell and Mrs. Sam Burns, as Dusty Dinahs"

Ugliest pair of costumes: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, as the Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$9.75; Mediums "Hunchback and his Mate"; 2. Mrs. 200-275 lbs, \$9.90; Lights, 140-160 Harley Bush and Elizabeth Dulgar, lbs. \$8.50@\$9.00; Sows, \$8.25@\$8.75, as "Just Married"; 3. David and Russell Heraldson, representing "Jack and Jill."

masks permitted: Mrs. Minnie Cattle, 1000, Calves, 100, Lambs. Robinson, colored "Man on Stilts 5000. and his Family"; 2. Joe Moats in the "Town Car"; 3. Mack Moore and Emmitt Evans, with the "Cov- Mediums, 190-280 lbs, \$9.50@\$9.70.

1. "The Mechanical Man" won by Mediums, 180-200 lbs, \$10.05. Smith Lingo, Jr.; 2. Anne Dresbach as "Mammy Yokum"; 3. Car- Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$10.10; Cattle, olyn Weller as "Shirley Temple". 100

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Foolishness is found in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him.-Proverbs 22:15.

Upholstering in an automobile parked on W. Mound street was Prettiest white baby between two damaged Friday night by a fire believed to have been caused by a discarded cigar or cigarette. Firemen were called to extinguish the Cole Wallace; 3. Ada Wilkes; 4. blaze. They found the car locked and had to break a window to put out the fire. The name of the owner was not learned.

> Mrs. Gid Eccord, who resides just west of Circleville, reported the loss of a pocketbook contain-

The Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock to hear Best play outfit with little girl a musical program and a talk in charge: 1. Nancy Sensenbren- by the Rev. H. Householder of ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Williamsport. Lunch will follow

Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and speak before the Kiwanis Club Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Monday evening. The meeting pushing doll and decorated buggy; starts at 6:30 o'clock in Hanley's Harry Lewis, who has been

Carson Horton, an authority on

in charge, colored: 1. Thomas troit, is a patient in Ford hospi-

small wagon; 3. Billy Clarke as trial in common pleas court Nov. anybody's auspices, regardless of gress and his thousands of friends orchestra. Huckleberry Finn; Donna Gene 5 on a robbery charge. Ramsey party lines." was indicted at the last session of

Dawson will be Monday at 3 promises Idaho, rich in silver, he Prettiest and most-artistically o'clock at the home, 142 E. Mill will advocate a stronger position decorated baby buggy: 1. Dickie street, instead of at the Albaugh for silver.

taken to Berger hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rader, S. Pick-

Suit for \$438.98 on an account

CLOSING MARKETS Purnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 875, steady Cattle, 175 \$10.00; Calves, 50, \$10 @ \$11; Lambs, 125, \$8.50@\$9.00, steady

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 10c lower Most comical costume, with Mediums, 160-210 lbs, \$9.45@\$9.50;

> INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2000, 15c higher; Heavies, 280-300 lbs, \$9.35@\$9.55

Best impersonation of a charac- RECEIPTS - Hogs, 100, 5c @ 10c ter of the movies, or comic sheet; lower: Heavies, 210-215 lbs. \$10.15. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, steady;

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AND COMIC How is Senator Borah MUSIC SUCCESSFUL Getting on in Campaign? RADIOS SUNDAY;

Idaho Expects Him to Be Re-Elected Even Richard Bonelli Though State Is Likely to Go for Roosevelt



Senator Borah who, supporters say, will be re-elected to the U. S. senate. after 30 years,

ciples-in his campaign, which to- central committee meeting, there Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, to the U.S. senate seat he has held was greeted with silence.

backing the New Deal program of the senate" relief spending. He is opposed to The funeral for Jeanie Hester a return to the gold standard and

crepe paper; Clyde Cook, small m. Mrs. Baum's topic will be win- clared. "If you don't believe mo- caster, was fined \$10 and costs, cross eastern financial interests, complaint. The cases were re-J. B. Majors, N. Court street, is tramp on their toes and you'll soon ferred to juvenile court from the SCHOOL find out. Monopolies must go. If police department. somewhat improved after being God gives me strength. I hope to see the day when monopolies are overpowered."

the G. O. P. was going after him. over a distance of 10.8 miles. This

paign was a matter of national iswere "for the good of my people." Townend Support

Recent endorsement, in principle, of the Towsend plan brought party and Townsendites in Idaho. city's first all-woman jury brought and Ralph Sockman, author of A similar endorsement of the in a verdict in a \$1,500 damage many well-known books. Townsend plan by his Democratic suit within one hour after going Four sessions will be held at opponent, Gov. C. Ben Ross, out. Superior Judge A. F. Bray which the teachers in the Assobrought consternation on the part | complimented them on their speed ciation must be present. All other of the Union party leaders. The over the average male jury.

Best novelty outfit, little girl in ant church, Wayne township. It eign relations and monetary prin- mentioned in a state Union party NBC at 10 p. m. day appears certain to re-elect him was loud applause. Ross' name

will return him this last time through respect to the "dean of Robert Taylor, newest romantic PROJECTS

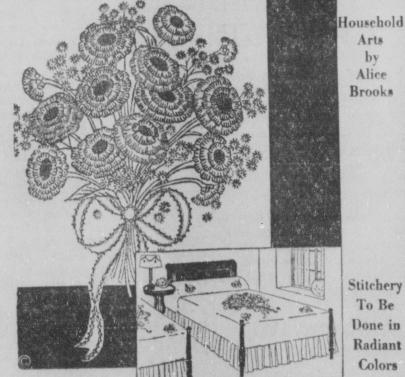
BELPRE YOUTH FINED

Oren Curry, 20, of Belpre, O., gin, Williamsport, pink and white gin, Williamsport, pink and white creme paper: Clyde Cook small m Mrs Paper's formall m Mrs Paper'

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stretch between Caddoa and Prowers, Colo., is covered regularly at the rate of 108 miles an hour, or in six minutes.

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CROWDS

Guest VOLUME 10. of Evening Hour; Others Listed

the headlines today . . . but for a starter the details of "The World JOIN CONVENTION Is Yours" series. Today's program ON NOVEMBER 6-7 is concerned with Indian carvings and writings including a dramatization of Sitting Bull's diary, NBC On November 1 and 7, the Jour- sence that we wished, could such at 11:30 a. m. . . An internat- salism Association of Ohio Schools things be, might have been one ived from Mr. A. W. Osborn, tional relay from Brussels, Belgium, will bring that country's is holding its thirteenth annual That Mr. Kraft's days with us greeting to NBC's Tenth Anniver- convention. The Circleville high were numbered has for some sary at 12 noon . . . Frank Mann- school journalists and advisors months been taken for granted tance as to have it printed in its heimer, talented American pian- have been invited to attend. ist will play the recently rediscovered Broadwood piano which Chopin used on his English tour in the Neil House in Columbus and years have possessed an attend-1848, CBS at 1:30 p. m. . . . Reed there will be included on the pro- ance officer in whom were com-Kentucky will make another gram many interesting and help- bined two qualities: a stern attiof his bi-monthly appearances with ful talks by prominent journal- tude towards his ofttimes unpleasthe Pittsburgh Symphony Ork ists. over CBS at 2 p. m. . . . Magic Key Registration of delegates be- heart. These two qualities in a guests, Herbert Eroh, tenor, Saul gins Friday at 10:00 A. M. on sense oppose each other, and hense Goodman, instrumentalist and Ro- the Mezzanine floor of the Neil are not too often found in the same p. m. . . . "The 1847 Musical Cam- The formal opening is sched- others, Mr. Kraft's position will era," a new series, makes its de- uled for 2:00 P. M. in the Junior not be an easy one to fill. but over NBC at 4.30 p. m. Josef ball-room. Major Norman Imue, Mr. Kraft possessed a sense of Willie Morris, soprano, and a noted lecturer and newspaperman, the fitness of things. He had his station. Cherniavsky's concert orchestra, will make the principal address first time to overstay in a busy choral group will attempt to paint of the afternoon. ular music. . . Professor Quiz be- banquet in the Neil House ball- been a remarkable fact. That he which he will conduct an oral questionnaire with his studio audience . . . Helen Marshall, distinguished in radio for her beauty as the above mentioned Willie Morris | work will take place on Saturday as feminine star of Fireside Re- morning under the supervision of Richard Bonelli, famous Met bari- ord, Western Reserve Academy. STUDENTS tone, will be guest soloist of the Talks on many interesting journ-CBS Sunday Evening Hour at 9 alistic subjects are planned for DEDICATION p. m. Also worthy of note is the this session.

fact that Alexander Smallens succeeds Fritz Reiner as director of lar-fifty cents for each person the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and it will include all convention

Tuesday evening at the Mt. Pleas- same old song"-monopolies, for- But when Borah's name was guest solist at the Motors Concert, Saturday afternoon.

Robinson will dance up to the conducted by special guides. Idaho will be Democratic again microphone again on Saturday, Several journalism students A representative committee was terial being brought from four a son Saturday morning in Berger Borah is proud of that song and countries by the child's great aunt hospital with it has challenged the Republi- of Senator Borah's victory. The gro star is a guest of Floyd Gib- planning to attend it and it is Central Buckeye League—Bexley, until the wig-wag signals have can party. He told a Union party veterans has gained a staunch bons. Irene Bordoni, vivacious hoped that a large number will Circleville, Delaware, Grandview, cleared behind the train, or until T. A. Renick was appointed rally in Boise that candidates backing from all political fachart, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Saturday by Judge J. W. Ad- meant nothing to him. It "did not tions. In adition, Borah's age heard in this broadcast over the hear the helpful program. Rinhart, Williamsport, as bride kins as attorney for Charles Ram- concern him for whom he spoke" promises his inability to serve Columbia network at 9 p. m. EST bridegroom and preacher on a sey, 28, city, scheduled to go on and that he "would speak under more than one more term in con- along with Vincent Lopez and his

complete radio drama for the first Borah also promises support of juvenile court Friday assessed by full hour broadcast, produced by projects. Cecil B. DeMille, will be heard The seventh grade has just fin- each school in the Central Buck- a program for a school assembly over the nationwide Columbuia ished a short course in instruction eye League were presented to the which the club will sponsor. A

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after the Republican party" just as the G. O. P. was going after him.

Santa Fe's "Super Chief" claims sion of the Central Ohio Teachers' ing.

Active shop work has been start
October 20 21 one of the best programs obtained in recent years is completion of the project drawto be presented. Among the noted ings. speakers will be Will Durant, phi- The advanced students are maklosopher, publicist and noted au- ing cedar chests, modernistic under the direction of Miss Marthor; Richard Halliburton, advendesks, twin beds, and sewing cabturer, author and speaker; Frank inets, a spinet desk, a corner china preparing for several programs in E. Baker, president of State Teach-ANTIOCH, Cal. (UP) — This outstanding educator and speaker; are offered the opportunity to a contract the opportunity the opportunity to a contract the opportunity the opportunity to a contract the opportunity the oppo

> and hear lectures which pertain TO VISIT CHURCH You." They plan to present an Sayre, Mary Ellen Maxey and Marinterecting program of this much to the subjects of special interest to them. Thirty-one such classes are to be held.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF GIRL RESERVES TO MEET

The first meeting of the International group of the Senior girl reserves was held Monday evening at the home of Harriet Harmon. This group is composed of two sub-divisions; the International and Athletic and Nature. Each division will meet separately with a joint meeting once a month. A weiner roast is planned for October the twenty-sixth by the Athletic and Nature group. They intend to hike the river and make some nature studies. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Infant Learns to Whistle

MONROE, Wis. (UP)-The 19month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. suddenly began whistling and now continually amuses himself with this pastime, they said.

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Class of CHS

N. & W. Warns Students of Safety First

The musically proficient crowd JOURNALISTS TO

dinner speech by Jack Raper, edi- ly honest goes without saying. torial writer and columnist for the Cleveland Press.

Discussions and round table T. W. Piercy, advisor of The Rec-

BOISE. Ida., Oct. 23—Senator result was a co-endorsement of . . . The famous child prodigy, activities and also a ticket to the A Hallowe'en party will be held uesday evening at the Mt. Pleas-

The twinkling toes of Massa Bill The Dispatch plant and offices Cook, Jessie Dresbach, Jean Lucas obey the warnings for their safe-

ZAENGLEIN

C. F. Zaenglein, instructor of Radio Theatre on Monday, October manual training at Circleville high Delaware's school school song. 26. Playing opposite him will school, has announced that the The Delaware-Marysville footbe Olivia De Havilland and the students are working on various ball game followed.

course in drawing the plans on of the field where they remained Mary Crites, Harriet Harmon, Harprojects to be made.

which is now ready to start draw- cently Circleville's game with ings for this year's work. The freshmen will devote the 24 was postponed.

At the sixty-seventh annual ses- first semester to mechanical draw-

cabinet, and a row boat. For the first time rural students make farm projects. Many of them current popular songs such as, "A are now working on hog houses.

RESERVES

Schools will be dismissed on past years the Junior Girl Re- The Girls' Glee club is practicing serves voted at their meeting Tues- now to present a chapel program cleville teachers are planning to day at 3:00 to attend the various late in November. For this pro-

> onging to the church in descending order. ren, Evangelical, Catholic, St. Phil-

Episcopal, Presbyterian,

Church of Christ, and the Second Regina Thornton, chairman of the devotional committee, is in charge of seating.

A program was given in charge of Marilyn Lutz. This program consisted of a discussion of the afternoon at 3 p. m., the Jour-Squarely."

BEGINS NEW SUBJECT The eighth grade spelling work-

and without coaching the baby Breed and Seale have arrived. This a separate subject.

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The debate club meeting for the newly lege he was one of the two who were honored.

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Harry D. Kraft

A face that had grown to be familiar and welcome, no longer RAILROAD AGENT greets us. There has gone from the halls of our five schools a pre-

by the many who loved him.

In Mr. Kraft the schools of ant duties, and a sympathetic person. For this reason among

office the purpose of his coming Friday evening there will be a there. In one of his age, this has room with a dance following the was conscientious, too, and rigid-

Than he who is gone, Nature panions. never gave to Circleville a finer

HIGH

All delegates have been invi- by four members of the senior just a little farther to cross the ted to take an inspection tour of class, Dorothy Avis, Charlotte tracks at these crossings and

These representatives marched ahead to be sure that a train or through Delaware in a parade motor car is not approaching which ended in the newly constructed Community Field and Staudium. After the formal pre- JITNEY OPEN sentation of the field took place he three bands - Delaware, ARRANGED

A course in lettering has been The result of the game was was appointed to be in charge completed by the eighth grade Delaware-6, Marysville-0. Re- of the program. Marysville scheduled for October accept the proposal of the Junior

TWO GLEE CLUBS be of great service to the ad-

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs,

The Boys' Glee club is working Star Fell Out of Heaven," "Until the Real Thing Comes Along, "When I'm With You", "Empty Saddles," "Rendezvous With a sic for the last football pep meet-In accordance to the custom of ing in November.

gram they are practicing the The group decided that they numbers, "Will I Remember," "The would attend the churches accord- World is Waiting For the Sunrise" ing to the number of members be- and "The Chinese Lullaby." Next week the girls begin work

on some Christmas music, elaborate The churches which are to be plans are being laid now for the attended are in order: Methodist Christmas Cantata to be pre-Episcopal, Lutheran, United Breth- sented shortly before school is dismissed for the holidays. Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee

clubs show marked improvement and continue to take a decided interest in the well selected music.

At an informal tea on Monday

Girl Reserve Purpose which is "To nalism class of Circleville high Find and Give the Best" and the school honored its newly elected Girl Reserve Slogan, "To Face Life editor-in-chief, Ruth Robinson, and her assistant editor, Marjorie Leach. The members of the class are

William Ammer, Dorothy Avis, Ruth Clark, Eleanor Dresbach, Jessie Dresbach, Emily Gunning, himself to whistle. Uninstructed books titled "My Word Books" by himself to whistle. Uninstructed books titled "My Word Books" by Mary Hays, Marjorie Leach, Mary will be the first year in which Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Helen the grade has studied spelling as Sayre, Mary Jane Schiear, and Benedine Yates.

guests of the class at the tea.

LETTER HANDED TO PRINCIPAL BY

The following letter was receagent for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, by Mr. Reger and deemed of such impor-

"A very dangerous practice on

between the passenger sheds and brings them in close time to that of our passenger train due at the "It has been reported these

across lots' which brings them on-

without regard to the approachone of them fell on the track and had to be helped off by his com-"Another exceedingly dangerous practice is for children (and

mediately behind the rear car in train they may be waiting for to clear the crossing, and a train may be approaching from the opposite direction on the other "At crossings where no watchman is maintained, we have installed for safety wig-wag sig-At the dedication ceremony of nals which ring a bell and show a

others) to cross the tracks im-

"They should be warned not to

Tuesday at the Senior Girl Re-At the "half" the school flags of serve meeting the girls discussed

> It was decided by the club to Girl Reserves to form an alliance with them and to jointly buy the (Y. W. C. A.) Bookshelf and Woman's Press books which both

visors of the groups and to the girls who are in charge of the programs during the year.

Mary Jane Schiear, Jean Cryde comprised of Rosemary Metzger Dorothy Walters, Benadine Yates Dream," "I Can't Escape From assisted by Kathleen Green, Hel jorie Leach who were appointed to serve on the clean-up committee.

> reached a conclusion, Harriett Mc-Girl Reserve Camp Wildwood. She Senior Girl Reserves.

A member of the local chapter is sent each year to learn new ideas and suggestions which the girls realize will benefit their club;

STUDENT CALENDAR

October 26-Hi-Y meeting October 27-Senior Girl Reserve meeting October 27-Stooge meeting

October 27-Football game, Xenia East vs. C. H. S. reserves October 28-Junior Girl Rea serve meeting October 28-Junior Girl's Glees

October 28-Boy's Glee club October 29-Senior Girl's Glee October 30-School dismissed all day for a Central Chio Edu

be held in Columbus, Ohio. RICHELDEFER HONORED

cation meeting for Teachers, to!

member of the class of '36, was Miss Pigman, Mrs. Downing and recently elected into the Student Mrs. Howard B. Moore were council of Ohio State university. Out of three hundred and fifty of Egypt has offered a prize of The debate club meeting for The class plans to have a tea freshmen in the Veterinary col-

Morton "Pinky" Richelderfer, a

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

And Alfred J. Buescher

YOUTH'S DIVISION OF COUNTY CHURCH ORGANIZATION ARRANGES PROGRAM

Mrs. Reber Church Briefs U.B. Women Christianity as Love Leader of Huge Group

Monthly Meetings Fixed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. as Executive Board Conducts Confab

The exectuive committee of the Youth's division of the Pickaway county chuch organization met at the home of its leader, Mrs. Homer Reber, Walnut township. Present

ed to organize these meetings. sohn. Judging from the many activities those who participate, since all of the county people of every church Mrs. J. Hal Smith, of Dayton, denomination are members of the will be the speaker at the eve-

ous other programs.

The first meeting will be a box | The Rev. T. C. Harper's sub-

The officers this year are presitownship; vice president, Forrest at 6:30 o'clock. Brown, Pickaway township; secretary, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, derson, Pickaway township.

DELEGATES TRINITY CHURCH TO JOIN CONFAB

The fourth biennial convention of the Women's Missionary society of the American Lutheran church will take place next week, Oct. 27-29, at Trinity Lutheran church, Columbus, corner of Third and

theran churches of the capital city.

The Von Bora society is send
Midweek service will be

Mary K. Bower. The Ladies' so- tice will be Thursday at 7:30. ciety is sending Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Mrs. Elmer Wolf as its official delegates. Mrs. Bower church congregation next week inis thank-offering chairman of the clude: Ohio group.

Many Circleville women will at-

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the WashingtonH C. H. church of Christ in Christian Union, will Conference preach at the missionary service to be held in the local church

Rally Day and observance of the world-wide Communion celebration are planned at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Nov. 1. The complete program will be announced later.

The activities at the church Sunday, Oct. 25, include the sermon, "The Democracy of Faith", or afternoon and evening, Oct. 27. were Judson Lanman, Forrest "Religion's Answer to Liberty, Brown and Miss Mary Ruth Tol- Equality and Fraternity," at 10:15 Mrs. E. S. Kern of Columbus, a. m. The prelude will be "Traumerie' by Wagner; the offertory, The work for the year was "Songs of Indus" by Rimsky-Korplanned with monthly meetings ar- sakoff, and postlude, "March of the of Logan, branch Otterbein Guild ranged. Chairmen were appoint- Priests from Athalie" by Mendeli-

which have been scheduled, a very p. m. the third study in the interesting year lies ahead for Life of Christ will be taken up.

ning service at the United Breth-It is hoped that many will take ren church Sunday. Mrs. Smith part in these meetings. The served several terms as missionary year's work will include social in West Africa where her husband meetings, a drama, a county or- lies buried. She is doing special trips to other churches, and vari- the United Brethren Foreign Mis- Chillicothe-Hillsboro districts. Vischestra, a county choir, debating, field work under the direction of sionary society.

social in November, the date to be ject for Sunday morning will be "Finding the Right Way."

Miss Dorothy Jenkins will lead dent, Judson Lanman, Walnut the Christian Endeavor meeting

An interesting program consist-Circleville, and treasurer, Carl An- ing of brief talks by each of the department presidents of the Epworth league will be given Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church. Those participating will be Virgil Cress, president; Helen Yates, Dorothy Avis, Robert Owens, and Frank Barnhill Jr. All the young people of the church are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Methodist Men's Club meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The program will include special music by a group of ladies, and an address by the Rev. H. Householder of Williamsport, followed Mr. Drum is a graduate of Miller-

The Herman A. Sayre has chos-Trinity church is the oldest and en as his Sunday sermon, "The largest of the 24 American Lu- Sower". The choir will sing "Still establish their home on a farm in

Midweek service will be Wednesing as its voting delegate, Mrs. day at 7:30 and the choir prac-

Meetings of Trinity Lutheran

Tuesday: vestry meeting 7:30 p. m.; Luther League Hallowe'en party, 7:30.

Wednesday: Lick Run Luther League Hallowe'en party. Thursday: Junior choir practice

Friday: Teachers' meeting, 7

senior choir practice, 7:30. Saturday: catecgetical class, 10. Ther sermon subject at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday is "Paul Longing for Christlikeness."

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Speakers Have Parts in Program to Be on Oct. 27

The Woman's Missionary Association of the Southeast Ohio United Brethren confeernce will conduct an institute in the Circleville United Brethren church Tuesday

Visiting speakers will include branch president; Mrs. Alice Gayman of Canal Winchester, branch; vice president; Miss Phyllis Brown secretary, and Miss Esperanza Abellera of the Philippine Islands. She will speak in the evening on "Missionary Progress in the Philippines".

A covered-dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock at which time there will be a rally of the Otterbein Guild representatives. The evening session will begin at 7:30

The Institute is for missionary societies of both Circleville and

AMANDA

Miss Mildred Billiken a teacher in the Wilmington schools was the over night guest of Miss Georgia Reed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strehl, Ringgold, Ohio announce the marriage of their daughter Wilhelmina to Orwin D. Drum son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum Ashville Rev. Metzler read the single ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 13, 1936. The couple was unattended. For her marriage the bride wore a frock of navy blue crepe with which she wore black accessories. The new Mrs. Drum is a graduate of Walnut high school, Pickaway county. sport high school. Following their return from a weeks trip to West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Drum will Amanda.

for shop lifting at A. C. Normans young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Amanda, Sheriff William Bilhorn day, freed the trio Thursday evening. Margaret Clark 20 Chillicothe Virginia Cobb 21, Kingston and Chillicothe, pleaded guilty in Just- week day mass, 7:30 a. m. ice Mayers court to charges of petit larceny. Mayer sentenced each to ten days in the county Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and jail with suspension of term con- Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B, pas- school 9:15 a. m. ditional on payment of costs. Men tors; Sunday school, 9 a m.; mornrelatives furnished the money ing worship, 10:15 a. m.; evening Thursday evening. They had stop- worship, 7:30 p. m. ed at Norman's enroute home from Lancaster Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian, 1004 Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, E. King St. are announcing the superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worcoming marriage of their daught- ship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Chrismond L. Finley, son of Mrs. Helen service. Finley, 128 W. Wheeling St. Thanksgiving day has been chosen as the date for the wedding.

won trips to Chicago today at the Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30, evangelistic fair as the result of their stock service; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, judging ability. The winners were praise service. William White Canoll, first; Clyde McCandlish Breman, second; John Wolfe, Amanda, third; Chester McDaniel Basil, fourth; Franklin Hite Thurston, fifth; They will school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and make the Chicago trip with their praise, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 transportation and hotel bills p. m.; evening missionary service, paid and will attend the National Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young 4-H club congress to be held in the people's service, Friday, 7:30 p. m. windy city the last week in Nov-

Mussolini has ordered a bonus of \$16 paid to all Italian soldiers who served in Ethiopia and from what we know of Mussolini a high-powered veterans' lobby won't make much headway in inducing him to raise the ante.

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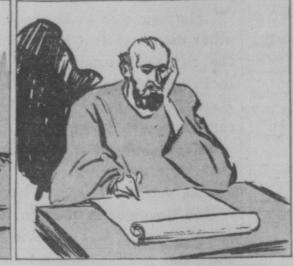
Scripture-Acts 18:1-17; I Cor. 13:1-13.-



Christian love drew Paul to the home of Aquilla and Priscilla in Corinth where they worked together as tentmakers while Paul preached the gospel to the people.



Paul was discouraged and ready to quit Corinth when the Lord Jesus came by night in a vision to Paul, saying, "Be not afraid, I am with thee, and I have much people in this city.'



Paul spent a year and a half in Corinth. Later he wrote to leaders there. They were quarreling over whose work was most important in the church. Paul told them love was the greatest of all gifts.



Without love eloquence is mere noise, knowledge and faith are profitless and outlive all other gifts. (GOLDEN TEXT-I Cor. 13:13.)

even sacrifice meaningless. Love will



I Corinthians 13:13-"Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."

Circleville and Community

Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor; p. m. church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Relatives obtained release of Earl Hilyard, general superintenthree women jailed at Lancaster dent; morning service, 10:30 a.m.; filling station one mile east of choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thurs- tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Thelma Ross, Edgewater, near Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.;

Trinity Lutheran

First United Brethren T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., wor-Five Fairfield County youths, ship; 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader

> Church of Christ in Christian Union.

O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday

St. Philip's Episcopal 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., a. m. prayer and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.; band, 10:15; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Presbyterian Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., wor-

Pilgrim Holiness Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m. St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor:

Sunday service, 3 p. m.; musical,

Tuesday 8 p. m. Scioto Presbyterian Commercial Point Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday | SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran Rev. E. T. E. Winterhoff, pas-

service, 11:15 a. m. . . . Hedges Chapel M. E.

Reber, superintendent. South Bloomfield M. E. Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday

Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer

Robtown U. B. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale

Florence, superintendent; morning

worship, 10:30 a. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST er Marcella Julian to Mr. Raytian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., evening
mond L. Finley, son of Mrs. Helen
service

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duncan
constrained" Paul to "dwell there slacks and halters from entering
a. m.; preaching, communion and

> p. m. evangelistic services. Cedar Hill Evangelical O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, Washington C. H. supt.; preaching 10:45 a.m.

EAST RINGGOLD a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND

preaching 10:30 a. m. PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs.

Atlanta Methodist

Christian Union Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., wor-

ASHVILLE First Methodist W. C. Peters, pastor: church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ashville U. B. O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president; evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday

school 9:30 a. m., divine worship,

10:27 a. m.

ship, 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martin-

dale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching 8 p. m.

> Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning ing I Corinthians 13:13, "Now worship, 10:30; Epworth league, abideth faith, hope, love, these Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, pastor

Charge, L. S. Metzler, pastor; Mor- the expression of love towards ris, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., God and towards our neighbor. as Henry Drummond says. preaching following with Holy "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Communion; Dreisbach, preaching But God's love is the source: "We tial gift without which every other 9:30 a. m., and Holy Communion: love because he first loved us." Pontious, Sunday school, 9:30 a. Love of Friends Strengthens

Evangelical Charge

O. R. Swisher, pastor O. R. Swisher, pastor; St. John's, couragement of the loving fellow- have not love, it profitet's me noth-9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank ship which gave new power to ing. Drake, supt.; midweek prayer ser- Paul's ministry after Silas and vice, Thursday evening, 7:30; St. Timothy came down from Maceevening worship sermon by the some! pastor; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.

the service.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

church school; young people, 8 at Jackson. While there he at- a year and six months, teaching the London & Port Stanley cafetended the fox hunts. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Evans and

son, Harley enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Margaret McCoy of near Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner had

as their guests on Sunday Mr. UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Agnes. S. Metzler; Sunday school 9:30 Warner and Robert Mayer all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and son, Francis of near Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Perry METHODIST: R. M. Morris, Lewis and son, Robert of Mt. pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sterling were aditional guests in

The October meeting of the Par-Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday ent Teachers Asociation was held Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 on last Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Daisy Stinson conducted a short business session followed by music offered by the R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching Junior High girls chorus, high school girls quartette and the band. Several reels which the morning worship, 10:15; Mission New Holland Church of Christ in school had for visual education were shown in conclusion.

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Christianity as Love

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

Lesson on the above topic for Oct. letters. In one there is included the most beautiful treatise on love 25 is Acts 18:1-17 and I Corinth-D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun- ians 13:1-13, the Golden Text be- is all literature. three; and the greatest of these is themselves over the relative great-

Pickaway United Brethren it is especially true that religion is most excellent way". Truly, it is

following; East Ringgold, Sunday Paul to Aquilla and Priscilla his angels, but have not love, I am beschool, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting fellow tentmakers after unloving come sounding brass, or a clanging following; Christian Endeavor, 7 race prejudice drove them out of cymbal." Knowledge and faith p. m. and preaching service fol- Rome and Paul found them in without love are profitless: "If I Corinth, They worked together at have the gift of prophasy ... their trade as a means of support knowledge ... faith ... but have while Paul preached the gospel to not love, I am nothing." Sacrifice all whom he could reach with it. is meaningless without love: "If I Stoutsville Evangelical Charge, It was Christian love and the en- give my body to be burned, but

Christ's Love Encourages

"Be not afraid, but speak and hold faith, hope, love, these three; and not thy peace: for I am with thee, the greatest of these is love." and no man shall set on thee to harm thee: for I have much people in this city." It was the love of Christ not only for his servant

building up the church in Cornth (The International Uniform to which Paul wrote at least three

"The Greatest Thing in the World" To Christians quarreling among ness of their several gifts Paul commended love as a gift more IF IT IS true that "God is love", earnestly to be desired, and "a

Love is the one absolutely essenout love is mere noise: "If I speak It was Christian love that drew with the tongues of men and of

The Nature of Love

"Love is patient, kind, humble: Paul's, Rally day, Sunday at 9:45 donia and joined Paul at Corinth. "Love suffereth long, and is kind, a. m., H. E. Leist, supt.; Midweek Thus love between friends does etc." Love is courteous and unschool 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 service, Tuesday at 7:30; Pleasant more than increase their respective selfish: "Doth not behave itself View, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, talents by addition, it multiplies unseemly, seeketh not its own." Merrill Poling, supt.; 7:30 p. m., each by all the others and then Love is slow to expose, eager to "beareth (literally 'covereth') all things, believeth hopeful ... en-But in an hour of despondency dureth all things". Love outlasts Emmett's Chapel, M. E., J. M. over the exceeding wickedness of everything else: "Love never Brown, pastor: morning worship Corinth and the immensity of the faileth," It will outlive prophesy, and sermon, 9:15; church school, task of evangelizing such a city, tongues, knowledge and every 10:30, Mrs. B. W. Young, super- Paul was overwhelmed with fears other gift. We shall never outintendent; Nov. 8, 9:15 a. m., Dr. for his own safety and the futility grow love: it will still abide when Ira Jones, superintendent of the of continuing his mission in we no longer see in a mirror dark-Chillicothe district, will conduct Corinth, when the Lord Jesus ap- ly but face to face and know even peared to him in a vision saying, as we are known. "Now abideth

SLACKS IRK DINER LONDON, Ont. (UP)-Declar-Paul but for the great throngs of ing that the sight of a women's lost souls in Corinth that brought "bare back" takes away his ap-Paul this heavenly Visitor and the petite, a London man demanded vision of a great task yet to be that Railway Commission officials Dudley Briggs was a week-end done. And this "love of Christ here forbid women attired in

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my hand I wouldn't have gone to

the hospital and if I hadn't . . .

we wouldn't have met."

"How about tonight?"

your chauffeur, madam?'

"Around four?"

as you thought."

that the night I met you?"

in Bairdsvale.

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BELGIUM STANDS ALONE

swung across the Belgian frontier in the hope of following the path of least resistance to the French channel ports, the alliance between France and Belgium has been one born of common peril and continued in the interests of mutual security. Its termination is one of the most surprising developments in a European situation which seems to hold limitless capacity for the production of disturbing crises.

King Leopold's explanation of Belgium's severance of a tie that has bound his country to a traditional friend is clear without, however, being illuminating as to basic causes. He says that Belgium prefers henseforth to stand alone, to emulate the "proud example" of Holland and Switzerland. To this end the Government will strengthen the country's military defenses, extend the period of service and strive in other ways for increased security.

But what is the real reason for the new isolation from France? Why is Belgium determined to stand alone and to reject the potential help in time of crisis that would come from an alliance with a strong neighbor? The answer lies in the growing tendency of France to follow the political ideals of Russia and to establish increasingly strong military and commercial relations with the Soviet Government. For many reasons, principally those of religion, Belgium is hostile to Moscow.

King Leopold's abandonment of the French alliance is a heavy blow to France because it makes her position additionally precarious from a military viewpoint and gives comfort to Germany, reflecting as it does the strong pro-German sentiment long known to flourish in Belgium.

DULL SKIES

THE human mind is subtly affected by cloudy skies. When the storms of winter come, people are apt to feel less hopeful. Some travelling salesmen remark that they can never sell much goods on a cloudy or stormy day. People seem to lack

The storms of winter may not seem necessary for our refreshment, but if it were not for them, our water supplies would run dry, and our rivers would not turn their power wheels.

The wise philosopher is not much affected by weather. All kinds of skies look good to him. The artist eye sees beauty even when the sky is obscured by clouds. Sunshine is a wonderful thing, but if we of its beauty.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

AMITY OF HORNER AIDS FDR

CHICAGO—Making a five-minute back platform stop at Bloomington, Ill., the other day, President Roosevelt referred to the city as "Bloomingburg." The crowd took the mistake good-naturedly, but J. Ham Lewis, ever the gallant Senator, turned to Mrs. Roosevelt and remarked:

"How clever of the President to make that little inadvertence and line up the Jewish vote for Governor Horner."

The Governor in question, a very colorful personality, was with the President on SINCE 1914, when the German armies his train. And the truth is that Horner probably can line up about as many Illinois votes for Roosevelt as Roosevelt can for

THREE JACKS

In fact, upon the personalities of three prominent Democrats-Horner, Nash and Kelly-hinges the outcome of the election in Illinois.

Heretofore they have battled bitterly. At present they appear to be united for the purpose of returning Franklin Roosevelt to the White House. For a time, however, it was doubtful whether even that would un-

Henry Horner is Jewish, born Levy, took his mother's name after his parents separated, is just as popular with Illinois business men as Roosevelt is unpopular.

With 98,000 families on relief in Cook County alone, he balanced the budget. He is a bachelor, has a library of Lincolniana famous throughout the state, also a collection of Thomas Nast cartoons, and has battled as vigorously against Kelly-Nash bossism in Chicago as Nast did against New York's famous Boss Tweed.

BERTIE AND FRANK

Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, and vice-presidential candidate Colonel Frank Knox of the Chicago of the 25 food articles listed has Daily News have been business rivals for as high as 50 per cent water. years. They have even battled over setting the subject up in the Encyclopedia and would be compelled to drink all the clocks of Chicago ahead one hour Britannica.' to Eastern Standard Time so the News, an evening paper, could not print Wall Street stock closings in its last editions. This means increased circulation for the morning Tribune.

But suddenly they buried the hatchet and became as brothers, in order to make war on Roosevelt.

And for a time their war was most cent, cabbage 77 per cent, apples of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene' and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." effective. They ousted corrupt and discredited Republican leaders. They started five Republican caravans touring every part of the state. They spent money hand over fist.

Result was that shortly before Roosevelt made his recent trip across Illinois, Democratic chances, once at high pitch, were low. It looked like a fifty-fifty propo-

PRO-ROOSEVELT SWING

Recently, however, Roosevelt's stock has to Berger hospital. He has been in Columbus for James Orr, formsoared. There are three reasons. One is that Governor Horner and the Kelly-Nash machine have listened to Jim Farley. Not only have they buried the hatchet, but they seem to be working in genuine harmony.

Second is the effect Roosevelt had on had it every day, we should lose all sense his recent trip. There is no question that he won a lot of votes.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an | world that Jackenrim has not

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a regular London morning, one of the pea soup kind with visibility down to zero and automobile traffic slowed to a walk. Deserted streets at the early hour in great contrast to that milling Pumpkin Show throng of the night before. Where do they all come from? And how deserted we will feel for a time when it is all over.

Among the visitors and guests of this scrivener L. S. Galvin publisher of the Lima News, and his advertising director, Charles B. Hinkle. Roy Galvin, outstanding among all the nation's publishers, writing as Oh Oh Jackenrim, originated this type of newspaper column and for many years his department in the Lima News has been the leading feature of that publication. The local 'Round Circleville is a direct theft of his style, but with his knowledge and con-

Few are the nations of the

visited and most of the world famous celebrations he has attended. Yet in Circleville at our own Pumpkin Show he found pleasure greater than elsewhere, for in his own words that big gathering of Friday night was constituted of "my kind of people." Jackenrim was born and reared in south central Ohio and his personal liking leans toward the district folk. "A fine town and a fine celebration" was the verdict of a distinguished visitor who has been almost everywhere and has seen almost everything. That is real praise.

* * * For the information of the few persons who were not in the ville Friday night and who might doubt the attendance record, attention is called to the fact that one big parade was completely lost in the throng for almost half an hour and was found and "rescued" only after a special

detail of a half dozen policemen

was assigned to the searching

Did see only one drunk and he well aware of the fact. "Mister," he said, "I've got a real load. I'm taking part of it out of this crowd right now and as soon as I get it to a nice quiet place I'm coming back for the rest of it. It is too great to handle on one trip."

* * *

Did hear complaints regarding two sideshows, but all during the celebration have noted that both have failed to prove attractions. Our Pumpkin Show gathering is not a carnival mob and it does a grand job of ignoring all except the better entertainment features.

A barker on Main street selling automatic pencils: "It does everything, folks. It propells, repells and misspells." The make is the same as mine, so at last a mystery is solved. The fault's not mine, but the manu-

by Crawford Young THE TUTTS

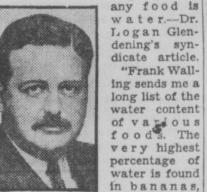




AND HEALTH

Corrector Corrected on Foods' Water Content

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. strawberries 85 per cent. From



Dr. Clendening

extreme we have walnuts, 1 per cent: almonds 2.7 per cent. None "The doctor should have looked

water is found

48.9 per cent.

At the other

Philosopher One to Look

I am afraid that Frank Walling and the philosopher are the ones who should have looked it up in the "Encyclopedia Britannica". find a list there which shows that beef is about 60 per cent water, veal 60 per cent, mutton 51 per cent, ham 48 per cent, eggs 65 per cent, salmon 63 per cent, oysers 88 per cent, whole milk 87 per

A COLUMNIST, who describes Carter's "Nutrition and Clinical timself as a philosopher, wrote in Dietetics" I find in the table of food his column in a Cleveland newspa- values the following evidences of foods which have a fairly high per-"The Doctor Is in Error. The centage of water: bran 80 per cent, largest part of chicken, light meat, 70 per cent; any food is codfish 82 per cent, black bass 76 water .-- Dr. per cent, haddock 81 per cent, bread 36 per cent, asparagus 91 dening's syn- per cent, string beans, fresh as purdicate article. chased, 83 per cent; carrots, 88 per "Frank Wall- cent, cauliflower 92 per cent, oning sends me a ions 91 per cent, potatoes 78 per

long list of the cent, pumpkin 93 per cent, etc. The only foods which are very low in water content are such dried foods as the following: oatmeal, uncooked, 7 per cent; rice 12 per cent, entire wheat flour 11 per cent, crackers about 5 per cent, pretzels 9 per cent, cookies and cakes on the average of about 12 per cent, candy, which has no water, dried regetables and nuts.

If it were not for this high water content of our foods we would have a terrible time digesting them, especially in the first process of digestion, mastication in the mouth, much more water with our meals

Also I wish the philosopher vould spell my name right.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO James Balwwin, 79, retired, died

at his home on W. Franklin street.

Mrs. Clark Will was elected

president of the Presbyterian Women's Social club.

Earl "Biddy" Rader, of Fox postsuffering from pneumonia.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Norman Peters left for Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit her

J. B. Anderson won the first

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What states border on Ohio? 2. When applied to electricity, what do the abbreviations A. C. and D. C. mean? 3. In the game of bridge how

many "tricks" must be taken to make a bid of four? Hints on Etiquette

Vegetables, such as stewed corn and green peas, should be eaten with a fork.

Words of Wisdom To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.--Cicero.

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, you may be rather envious of the success of others, especially if it in any way interferes with your own.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday is Sunday, you may be jealous, and are apt to be suspicious of your mate unless What waits the earth? Deliveryou don't know where he or she is at every moment.

One-Minute Test Ansews 1. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. 2. Alternating current and direct current.

prize in the pumpkin display. He had 306 entries in the show.

James Anderson, farmer, died at his home in Jackson township, and possible hazardous venture. following a year's illness.

25 YEARS AGO

Misses Martha and Elizabeth office, was removed from his home Stevenson attended he funeral er Circleville resident.

Carl and Wanda Lane, of Commercial Point, and Harvey Wardell, of Cook Station, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wardell during the Pumpkin

Firemen were called to the home of Charles Collins, colored, Canal street, to extinguish a blaze that caused \$250 damage.

Poems That Live

EVENING MELODY

O that the pines which crown you steep Their fires might ne'er surren-

Oth at you fervid knoll might keep While lasts the world, its splen-

And in the sunset shiver, O that your golden stems might

Pale poplars on the breeze that

screen For aye you glassy river! That you white bird on homeward Soft-sliding without motion

And now in blue air vanishing

Like snow-flake lost in ocean, Beyond our sight might never flee, Yet forward still be flying; And all the dying day might be Immortal in its dying! Pellucid thus in saintly trance,

Thus mute in expectation, ance? She dreams of that "New Earth" divine.

Conceived of seed immortal; Ah no! Transfiguration! She sings "Not mine the hoiler chair.

Yet mine the steps and portal!" -Aubrey Thomas de Vere wait."

eye wandered to a square white everything I've got. "TELEPHONE for you, Bill," envelope on his desk. "I've got an lighted. What is it? errand to do and then I'll come the 10-year-old "clerk" of the

"All right, Bill, I'll be waiting." and talk it over with you around That last statement was like four o'clock. nounced as he stuck his head in Dorcas Hill-cheerful, unquestion-

the door of the shop at the back ing, undemanding, waiting. out of his way and picked up the shower and put on the clothes Bill wiped his greasy hands on square white envelope. He slipped worn overalls and put down a the sheet of paper covered with London neat backhand writing out of the

"Who is it?" he asked and gave that came with it. a regretful glance at the gadgets on the work bench and another at think of soft, honey-colored hair, swung the car around the corner of eyes dark as the blue of night and stopped it before the telegraph in a fragile girl of whom he al- fetch Dorcas. Bill followed him through the ways had been very fond.

He lit a battered pipe and, her. "Let's get 10 steaks." store into the office. You wouldn't know, looking around that office drawing on it slowly, he read and with its two rolled-topped desks, reread her letter. He was trying when he had bought enough steak to see, not the words which were for a fireman's picnic, pickles, rolls and the litter of catalogs, that it clear enough, but something back and an armful of other groceries. was the office of business men of them that he did not underwho rated their solid wealth at stand.

The poor kid! Trying to be by eating you.' brave and light when she was Bill picked up the receiver. seeking escape from something. There were no French telephones Alix hadn't fooled Bill Boyd.

He remembered the first time he "Bill, I hope I didn't call you had seen her with tears streaming prettiest compliment she had ever away from something important." down her little-girl face, hair rib- heard. "It's okay, Dorcas. I was going bon dangling, crying her heart out Dorcas Hill was no lady in disto call you anyway. How'd you because her jeering audience of tress. She was plain, handsome like to see Joe Brown at the small, savage boys wouldn't rescue sometimes, but she was womanly, a kitten in a tree. Bill hadn't She played tennis, golf and bad-It was Wednesday night. Bill wanted to rescue it because he was minton like a man but she had a always called Dorcas Hill on small and savage, too, then. But woman's way of nursing a sick Wednesdays. Wednesdays and he had. And he'd punched a cou- puppy, making a man feel com-Sundays were "beau nights" in ple of noses because their owners fortable and having another womhad jeered at him saying, "Bill an trust her. "Were you?" she said as Boyd's Allie's beau!" Nevertheless

Bob, Catherine Fox and Herb were as Alix's beau from then on for a league, found time to serve on trying to get up a bridge game good many years. Even for a year charity boards and enjoyed her tonight but I thought it would be or two after she'd gone to New life to its limits. fun to get a steak and drive down York. Lovely, story book Alix

grand night. There's a full distress to him. from the desk and went to the toward a happy ending. "Boy! That big, red moon! I haven't seen one in a whole year. safe, taking a small book from a locked compartment.

He studied the rows of figures "Last year?" He couldn't see Dorcas Hill's happy smile. "Wasn't for a while, pondered thoughtfully and drew on his pipe. Alix didn't "Woman, it was! If some guy have anyone in the world. She had left a red light burning on his didn't have a comfortable home to truck, I wouldn't have run into it. come back to, folk who were sym-If I hadn't run into it and jammed pathetic. By golly, she did!

. if you hadn't gone to the and asked the operator for a numhospital and I hadn't been waiting ber. "Hello, Mae? . . . let me talk to

for dad to finish up an operation Miss Alexander. . . . Hello Mae? This is Bill. "Aha, your memory isn't as bad There was pleasure in Mae

Alexander's voice, "Hello, Bill! "Great! It'll be a sort of anni- I'm glad you called me. I wanted to tell you I'll be able to pay you "Bill, if you're not too busy late something this month. Mrs. Tru this afternoon, can you knock off bee bought that highboy I picked and help me? I've got to do the up. "Don't worry about that, Mae.

It was after two. Bill calcu- I'm not disturbed about that note. "What time will you need I want to ask you to do a favor for me. A big favor and I want THINK IT OVER it to be just between you and me." AFFECTIONATELY BILL. "A little later, Dorcas," Bill's "Why, sure, Bill. I owe you

"It's about a friend of mine. I kind of thought I'd drop around

He went back to his work for an hour and whistled cheerfully. Bill swung the telephone arm He whistled while he took a

made by a tailor in Bond street, He parked his small car in front envelope. There was a fragrance of Mae Alexander's decorating shop and jumped lightly over the

A fragrance that made him door. When he came out, he skies, of something restless, hurt office, sent off a wire and went to "I feel good, today," he said to

"You must be hungry," she said

"I am," he answered cheerfully. 'I'm going to finish off my dinner

"I'd be an awfully big bite and

not very sweet.' "You'll do for me," he said, and you'd think he had paid her the

She chauffeured for her father, pleased as though she hadn't ex- he had gone off blushing a healthy Dr. Hill, kept house for the doctor else in mind. Nell Chatterton and He'd always thought of himself founded chapter of the Junior

For a year now, there had been to the lake and cook it. It will be who would forever be the lady in Bill Boyd and the good times they He removed his sturdy boots their lives slowly were converging She thought of that with quiet

contentment as they stood shoulder to shoulder that night watching the harvest moon rise red and beautiful in the October sky. Alix Carey didn't see it. Coming home on that October night, her eyes groped through the dimness of the hall in her

apartment house to the table He pulled the telephone to him where the mail was tossed. She saw what she had been seeking, a telegram Her fingers shook and some-

thing in her quaked as she tore the yellow envelope. She read:

SHOWED YOUR LETTER TO MAE ALEXANDER STOP SHE THINKS IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HER BUT IS EMBARRASSED TO OFFER YOU SMALL SALARY STOP IF YOU MEAN IT YOU CAN HAVE JOB AT EIGHTEEN A WEEK STOP STUP

(To Be Continued)

STAR SIGNALS

shopping and dad's got the car."

October 26

through March 20 are more likely than others to feel the stellar

vibrations outlined below. General Indications Morning-Fanciful.

Afternoon-Depressing. Evening-Hazardous.

The day is one of uncertainty

Birthdate Those born on October 26 should

command respect because of a variety of gifts. Neighbors, travel and relatives should become beneficial to you during December, 1936.

Danger-January 7 through 15,

Writing or the study of some

Socially favorable-January 7 through 9. Deal with papers on November

Dinner Stories

PLAYING SAFE! "How many in your family,

"Just my husband and I." "No children?" "No."

"Any cats or dogs?"

"No. sir.'

"Do you have a radio?" "No. "Now, have you any musical instruments?"

"Indeed not. And why, if I may ask, all the questions? Is the government taking another census?" "No lady. I'm not a census enumerator. I'm just the man who intends to rent the house next door."

WILLING TO WAIT Jones was a shoemaker. By dint

of hard saving he had managed to send his son Billy to a good school. One afternoon Billy came into the shop. "Father," he demanded, "I want

\$1.25 to go to the movie." "What!" cried Jones, "Do you realize that I've got to sole and heel three pairs of shoes to make named as winners of his money, \$1.25?" Billy sat down comfortably in a

Factographs

Although diamonds are the hard- ter held Wednesday was well at-Those born from February 20 est and most imperishable of all tended and good prices prevailed. known minerals, they are composed of carbon and if heated sufficiently in air they will burn.

> * * * the late King George V is said to Dry Run church served lunch. be the most complete and the most valuable in the world.

* * * just as an automobile or a bicycle. Dirigible means capable of being

The United States had its first Bourneville Thursday. business "depression" between philosophical subject should also

> The total area of the Aleutian Mrs. Wendell Ater and son, Jerislands is 6,391 square miles. * * *

> There is only one instance of a Catholic priest serving in either branch of congress. Father Gabriel delegate from the Territory of Michigan to the Eighteenth con-Ralph Reed, Miss Ollie Ater, Wil-

mascus, Syria, is the oldest city next Friday and Saturday. in the world. Although positive evidence is lacking, there is reason to believe that this spot has been occupied as a city longer than any other place on earth.

"Daphne" is believed to have been the first opera. It was composed in 1594 by a coterie of musicians of Florence. The U. S. bureau of mines esti-

mates that more than 100,000 men are injured by accidents in coal

Complaining Witness Jailed TOLEDO (UP)-Arthur Panta- meet the new teachers.

zapolis, of Cambridge, Mass., told police he lost \$112 in a dice game. Police arrested the three men he "All right, father," he said. "I'll assure his presence as a complain- heart while taking part in the

CLARKSBURG

The farm sale of Mrs. Mary Jes-

-Clarksburg-Several from this community attended the sales of Joseph Nye near Chillicothe on Tuesday and The British stamp collection of Wednesday. The ladies of the

-Clarksburg-Mrs. Charles Voss entertained the Ladies Aid of Maple Grove An airplane is a dirigible craft, church at her home near Asbury

> -Clarksburg-The local teachers will attend the county teachers meeting at were dismissed at three o'clock that they might reach there in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nangle in Chillicothe a few days Mrs. Sallie Donohue entertained Richard, of Detroit, was elected at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Reed and children, Barbara Rosenberry and

ry have been guests of Mrs. Ater's

gress, March 4, 1823, to March 3, liam Ater and P. B. Timmons. Local teachers plan to attend It is generally supposed that Da- the state meeting in Columbus

> The enthusiasm of the usual attenders at the Great Pumpkin Show at Circleville has been somewhat dampened this year by the gloomy weather but many have found their way to Pickaway's capital each day and many have remained until late in the night. It takes more than bad weather to keep our people away from this

big event. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening at the school building. The band will play, the 5th and 6th grades will There are 125 volcanoes on the furnish vocal music and G. D. Mcisland of Java, 13 of which are Dowell, superintendent of the Pickaway county schools will speak. The program will start at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited and an opportunity will be given to

OLD BULLET FATAL

SURREY, Eng. (UP) - While then released them on bond. Pan- John Makinson, a hotel keeper, tazapolis, however, couldn't pro- was showing his wife the place vide & bond, so he was jailed to where he received a bullet in his landing at Gallipoli, he fell dead.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

O. E. S. Office Thursday

Local Woman Becomes Worthy Matron of Organization

The 47th annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star, will be held in Columbus next week. The opening session will be Tuesday evening LOYAL DAUGHTERS' SUNDAY at 7:30 o'clock. Meetings will extend through Thursday, installation of the Grand Officers to take place at two o'clock Thursday

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, of Circleville, will be installed as Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio. Assisting in the installation ceremony will be associate matrons of the 23rd HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL and 17th districts.

The Deshler-Wallick hotel has been chosen as headquarters and all meetings will be held in the Columbus Auditorium. Efforts are being made to have a section re- LADIES' AID SOCIETY, UNITED served for members of the 23rd district who plan to attend the installation ceremony on Thursday afternoon.

In order that sufficient space may be reserved, it is asked that all who plan to attend this session make reservations with Mrs. George H. Adkins, E. Main street, 'Phone No. 574, not later than Monday evening October 26.

Luncheon Guests

ert Travis, of Chicago.

Missionary Rally

The southeast Ohio missionary port. branch will hold a rally at the United Brethren church next Tuesthe community house.

The meeting will be in charge of Court street. the branch officials. Mrs. James licothe and Circleville.

be their Saturday evening guests. house guest. Doris Gallatin, of Columbus, will

Horse Show Visitors

and Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. bus, Friday evening. Gardner and daughter Mary, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Cruitt, Miss Alice Griner is home from Clarissa Magbee, Garrett S. Clay- street. pool, Helen Leppich, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. Rugg, Granville; Mr. Miss Charlotte Moore of Ohio Mrs. Jack Hedges and children, daughter, Waldo Woodson ,all of Court street. Columbus: William Campbell of bauer, of Cincinnati; Dewey Cryder friends in the city. Hazel Robinson, of Marietta, and



School class, U. B. Church, Hallowe'en masquerade party, home Mrs. L. B. Dancy, E. Main street, eight o'clock. SOUTHEAST OHIO BRANCH

missionary rally, Brethren church, afternoon and evening. Covered dish supper community house. WEDNESDAY

sponsored by Washington township Parent-Teachers association, Washington town-

THURSDAY Brethren church community house, two o'clock. Report of Pumpkin Show lunch stand will be given.

Personals

Mayor and Mrs. Will J. Graham, E. Mound street, are hosts to the following Pumpkin Show guests, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Morris, Mrs. street, had as her luncheon guests, Charles Lindenberg, Mrs. Florence Saturday, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, Reeb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. of Tippecanoe City and Mrs. Rob- Miss Vera Davis and Mrs. A. T. Taylor, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Puffinbarger and Mrs. Ida Mae Ware, of Williams-

Miss Katherine Foresman is day afternoon and evening. A cov- home from Ohio State university may be very short and flared if ered dish supper will be served in for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman, S.

Trimmer, E. Franklin street, is Miss Ella Noonan, of Columbus, modified if you have passed that president of the group which in- is a guest of Mrs. Mary Shea and very slender stage. cludes Ashville, E. Ringgold, Chil- family, E. Main street, for the If you can't wear a hat that has

Miss Rosemary Jackson, of Mi- "high hat" look. Some of the perky Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. ami university, came Friday for bows, and especially quills, that Court street, entertained at dinner a week-end visit with her parents, trim feminine headgear will un- Spruce blue crepe frock trimmed Saturday, William Curran and Spruce blue crepe frock trimmed doubtedly cause some discomfort with pleating, stitched black kidwho are here to attend and assist nied by her school friend Miss in judging the horse show. Miss Marian Lindsey, who will be her

Court street, Mrs. George Crites, S. Court street, and Miss Martha Among the out-of-town people Leist, Watt street, and Miss Martina Leist, Watt street, and Miss Martina Leist, Watt street, and Miss Martina Leist, and attending the horse show Friday Lauritz Melchoir concert in Colum- end with their parents, Mr. and will be the week-end guests of combines both silhouettes. The bo-

and Mrs. O'Keefe and daughter State and her school friend, Miss Jacqueline and John, of Columbus, Miss Cottie, William Curran, Betty Minton, of Cleveland, are the are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Frank Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. week-end guests of the former's Hedges, N. Pickaway street. Ogan, Mrs. H. S. Atkinson and mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S.

of Hallsville; Dr. Bell and Miss Junior, of Columbus, are visiting guests at the home of their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and

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* * *

Main street, Mary Mettel, of Cleveland. Frank

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you are young and slim, or pencil slim, with slits at the side for ease in walking. Or the flare or the straight slimness may both be

a tall crown, at least you can add a tall bit of trimming to give that are just the right height to get them in their eyes; but after all, right in fashion, and so an object what's a poke in the face between of your admiration and pride.

Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, N. friends? One must suffer some- Take the suit at the left. The ed contours and swinging skirts what if the girl friend is to be quaint coat-tails worn by the men were triumphs of the recent Par-

blue feather.

J. M. Morris, E. Union street. Mr. and Mrs. McIlvane, Mr. and Miami university, Oxford for a Miss Margaret Adkins, of Me- Miss Charlotte Bell, of Ports- fluidly graceful skirt. Mrs. R. L. Black, Charles Black, week-end with her parents, Mr. dina is home for the week-end mouth, will spend the week-end Stitched black kidskin sandals Dick Vaughn, Earl Barnhart, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Griner, E. Main with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Jane D. are distinguished for their simpli-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drum of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. James Washington C. H.; Samuel Hutten- Mrs. Tod Raper and son, Tod Drum of Canton are Pumpkin show ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drum N. Court street.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heibel of street. Cleveland is a Pumpkin Show guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howell, Elm avenue.

corn of Cincinnati, who have been S. Washington street. the guests of Mrs. Abbie Gussman E. Franklin street, returned to their home, Thursday.

Mrs. Gardner Duffey, Mrs. O. Saturday. The day after you begin to make W. Fellows and Mrs. George Todd this cheery, flattering morning and daughter, Marie, all of Colfrock, you'll be wearing it! For umbus, visited friends in Circle-ter, Miss Virginia, W. Franklin Anne Reichelderfer, all of Colum-

You can't possibly find a more tiago, Texas, and her sister, Mrs. lines, or comfier sleeves, and those J. W. Richardson, of Dayton, are the things that count in a are the guests this week of their is a guest of her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of work-a-day frock for busy home- aunt, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pinckney street, are having as makers! The unusual yokes and George and Miss Nellie Denman, Pontius, N. Court street. pointed surplice lines are details E. Franklin street. Mrs. MacFarthat make this frock just a wee land and Mrs. Richardson were bit "different", while the perky formerly the Misses Dora and and daughter Mary Jane, of Cha- Arthur Ferrick and children, Junbuttons are indeed gay accents! Della Greist, residents of this grin Falls, are visiting Mrs. Con- ior, Edward, Carrol and Mary

Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Mrs. Otha S. Harman, of Belle Center, returned home Friday

Center, returned home Friday Pattern 9082 may be ordered street, and attended the Pumpkin after a few days' visit with her

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Mrs. George G. Adkins, and Mrs. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dice is neatly fitted, with a soft Milton Kellstadt, N. Court street. plastron edged with pleating, re-

George H. Adkins, E. Main street. Bell, and sister Mrs. Floyd Hook, city and formal air. The tiny Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and children, of Tarlton are home, Thursday. Mrs. Mettel is a the role of Fran, the pretty, frivolvisiting relatives in the city and niece of Mrs. Imler. attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper- of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, the Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. created in the stage version.

was a guest of her sister, Mrs. of Mrs. Hammel. Ralph Long, E. Franklin street,

street, attended the Ohio-Indiana bus, visited at the home of Mrs. football game in Columbus, Sat- Ira Reichelderfer, N. Court street,

Mrs. Fanny Stage, of Columbus,

elly's mother, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Lucile, all of Van Wert. Pinckney street.

aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Bissell, E. Main street. She was accompan-

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Miss Betty Killilea, and friend, Columbus, visited at the Imler

of the Directoire period suggested the interesting back treatment given the costume suit. Verdigris green wool is crisply handled in marked baronduki.

Coronation Influence

fluenced, doubtless, by the com- then add one cup of chopped nut ing British coronation, is shown meats, one cup of diced pineapple here in fine brown felt, and the and one cup of seeded white tongue oxfords are of brown kid- grapes. Pour into a wet mold and skin. The pull-on gloves are, of chill over-night. Serve on crisp skin sandals, black felt hat, course, brown.

at the feather trimming on the salad to serve with fowl. smart little chapeau on the lady in the center of our picture. Mouldis openings. This crepe frock, of a peated again at the hem of the

Walnut township, and attend the black felt hats bursts skyward with its towering blue feather. A

Mrs. O'Dell Baker and children, Mrs. Ida Edwards, of Lithopolis, stage adaption is again author of Elizabeth and David of Ports- were the Pumpkin Show guests the screenplay, which is enacted mouth, are the week-end guest of of Miss Josephine Bartley, E. by a great supporting cast includ-Miss Ida and Florence Hoffman Main street, Friday. Mrs. Ed- ing Paul Lukas, Mary Astor, Davand Mrs. Erma Gehres, E. Union wards, was librarian for several id Niven, Mme. Maria Ouspenskayears at Wagnall's Memorial. | ya, Gregory Gaye, Odette Myrtil,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Butt and Spring Byington, and Harlan and daughters, Mary Jane and son Charles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs. Mme. Ouspenskaya and Teresa, of Columbus are guests Cummins, all of Nelsonville, are Gregory Gaye repeat the roles they and Mrs. George Hammel, N. The story opens when hard-Court street. Mrs. Butt is a sister, working, successful Sam Dods-Mrs. Noah Weaver, Columbus, and Mrs. Cummins a sister-in-law worth retires to travel and enjoy

Charles and daughters, Mrs. Ruth down to middle-age. Mrs. Meinhard Crites and daugh- Pickens, and Misses Marie and Friday, and attended the Pumpkin Show.

their week-end guests, Mr. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilli-Mr. and Mrs. George Conelly land, Mrs. Myrtle Drake, Mrs.

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CRANBERRY SALAD

the slim dress, which is tricked out three and one-half cups of water through the lawn and finally into with patch pockets and a bow- for thirty minutes. Soak two the home by the way of the rear trimmed collar. The jacket is well tablespoons of gelatin in one-half door. Lighted Jacko Lanterns cast fitted, with revers of distinctively cup of cold water. Strain the a mystic glow over the wierd cranberry mixture over it and stir until dissolved. Add two tablespoons of sugar (or more if you Schiaparelli's "crown" hat, in- prefer). Let stand until cold, lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Talk about going high hat! Look This makes a delightful tart

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton head the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre for three days Sunday.

Huston again plays the title role of Sam Dodsworth, the easy-going American husband, in which he scored on the stage for more than two years, and Miss Chatterton has ous, selfish wife whom he adores. Great Cast

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herb and Sidney Howard, who wrote the Kathryn Marlowe, John Payne,

his first taste of leisure. But to his wife, Fran, Europe means one last Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer, son fling at romance before settling

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comedy by the irrepressible Patsy Kelly, "Private Number" is said

Williamsport—

Williamsport— Burgundy antelope makes the to be the year's outstanding ro- Mrs. Lee Luellen will be hostess

are of Burgundy kidskin. wealthy Winfield family, returns An interesting little style whimsy is that strings of gold beads are Loretta Young, his mother's maid, Mrs. Eva Baker, her daughter being worn with woolen frocks. for a house guest. He refuses to Miss Elizabeth, her son and daughminates when the family go to dence from Sunday until Tuesday. Maine for the summer.

> Mrs Winfield, and the small confines of the summer resort result Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee in Taylor and the girl being Luellen, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. thrown together constantly. One Edna H. Newhouse and Mrs. moonlit night, while riding in Tay- Harry J. Dunlap were Columbus ler's motorboat, they decide to get visitors Wednesday.

AT THE CIRCLE

The film version of Willard Mack's famous stage melodrama, The Deercreek township school "The Drag Net," opens Sunday at enjoyed a holiday Friday, classes the Circle Theatre. This startling being dismissed in order that expose of how the underworld fre- pupils and teachers might enjoy the quently employs successfully go- Pumpkin Show. betweens and "fixers" with the municipal authorities of great cisugar, egg yolks, cornstarch and ties is laden with resonant thrills, salt. Let cool. Whip the cream, moves at lightning speed and fold into custard. Beat egg whites crashes into a terrific climax. Rod until stiff and cut the pecans into La Rocque, Marian Nixon, Betty small pieces and add to the egg Compson, Jack Adair, John Dilson whites with the flavoring. Pour and Edward Keane are featured.

WILLIAMSPORT

The Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade party of the Sorosis Club was enjoyed Monday evening when about thirty members gathered at the home of Mrs. Russell Wardell. Cook one quart of cranberries in A tiny ghost directed guests

arrived.

That's the romantic question When maskes were removed and Vintage shades give richness propounded in the Fox hit "Private prizes awarded, a short business and interest to the autumn mode. Number," opening Sunday at the session was held. Mrs. Will Schleich Grape-purple ribbed crepe makes Grand Theatre with Robert Taylor leader of the evening discussed the frock at the right, spiced by and Loretta Young starred togeth- "Famous People of Ohio. At the Burgundy red suede piping and er for the first time as a screen conclusion of the program seasonable refreshments were served the fact that the dress buttons filled with youthful love-mak- from the dinning room table with mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Ansil Driesconveniently down the front, while ing, gay romancing, and vivid bach presiding. Miss Virginia the broad shoulders and flare-front drama highlighted with hilarious Smith, Miss Grace were received

to the club in November.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. was a

Page those mother wore a couple permit her to explain her situation ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and this first chance meeting is the Baker II of St. Louis, Mo. were keystone of a romance which cul- guests at the B. M. Radcliff resi-They attended the Hitler-Radcliff Miss Young has accompanied wedding in Circleville Tuesday.

The Sorosis Club has charge of the Booth of the local M. E. Aid society at the Pumpkin Show Fri-

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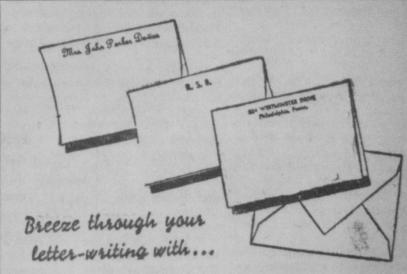
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SATURDAY NIGHT

Forrest Short's Red Fox Sees For Captain Larry of Yale is con-Much Action, Wins Several Contests

Judges in Competition

ed to prevent some of the finest is still being argued but it gave

amphitheatre of the ball park passes and his ready wit for every tain of baseball. makes an ideal spot for the show.

The open classes include some outstanding horses, winners in XAVIER, many other fairs and shows this summer and in other years. Mrs. F. M. Rugg of Granville on a beautiful horse, Rugged View Princess, IN carried off the major event Friday, the five-gaited open class. the grand championship.

Flaming Gold Second

by Waldo Woodson; third to The day. tta; fourth to Beau Cheval, own-Merritt: fifth to Chief Bervice, topped a 16 game schedule. owned and ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell of Marietta.

Other winners Friday were: resident of Pickaway

2. Elizabeth L., owned by Ber- with Marshall.

nard Young and ridden by Mary Ruth Tolbert. 3. Regret, owned and ridden by

Mrs. James Brown. 4. China Clipper, owned and ridden by Vernadeen Lemay.

Ponies: 1. Betty Streets; 2. Donald Reinhart; 3. Earl Palm; 4. Allen

Men's 5-gaited class owned and

county: Asher and ridden by Dr. Charles 13 to 12.

Paul Adkins. den by Charles E. Roof Jr. Open 3-gaited class:

1. Vanity Fair, owned by Sam out Kenyon 7 to 0. Huttenbauer and ridden by Charles Merritt, Cincinnati.

ridden by Mrs. H. S. Atkinson, Chester Caldwell). Columbus.

3. Gallant Lady, owned by Gar- by Forrest Short. rett S. Claypool, Chillicothe, and ridden by Dr. Pruitt.

4. Betty Barrymore, owned and Moffitt. ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell, Marietta. Roadster:

1. Maggie Murphy, owned by Carpenter. Sam Huttenbauer, and driven by Charles Merritt, Cincinnati.

en by Alonzo Starkey. 3. Red Fox, owned and driven

by Forrest Short. 4. Bonnie Patch. owned and Fox.

driven by L. E. Miller.

1. Elizabeth L., owned by Bern- return for tonight's show.

LARRY KELLY, Yale IN THE EAST, the name of Larry Kelley is more than familiar when it comes to football.

to be named All-American. Kelley is the lad, who accidentally, or otherwise, managed to get his foot alr mixed up with the ELIZABETH L. IS VICTOR ball in that recent Yale-Navy football game, which Yale won. You may recall, Mr. Kelley booted a Columbus Men Serve as loose ball on the ground while tearing down the field and then continued his pace to touch it down on the three-yard-line. The ball was awarded to Yale and a touchdown A steady rain, that made 1,000 resulted. Whether Mr. Kelley was spectators uncomfortable but fail- deliberate or lucky on that play

horses that ever came to Circle- Kelley, a senior at Yale comes ville from performing in champ- from Williamsport, Pa., and preionship form fell during the first pared for Yale at the Peddie night of the horse event, Friday. school. Captain Larry is 21 years The competition was delayed old stands six feet two and onefrom Thursday evening because half inches and weigh 195 pounds. He plays right end.

The horse show, directed by An all-sports star, Kelley was Robert D. Musser and Paul Ad- considerable of a light when he kins, will be repeated at 8 o'clock matriculated at Yale. It didn't Saturday evening on the lighted take him long to get the nod of Southern Ohio Electric Co. field, eastern critics by his smashing occasion. Besides being captain of W. Mound street. The natural type of play, his ability to snag the football team, Kelley is cap- Football Again Today



MUSKY BOB OWENS WINS BEATEN MAJOR AWARDS **TEAMS** OHIO GAMES IN SPEED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 — (UP) event will meet again tonight for Championship hopes of teams in won the major prizes Friday afterences, the Buckeye and the Ohio, races on E. Mound street. Second place in the five-gaited were to rise or fall with the open went to Flaming Gold, owned outcome of games scheduled to-

Sportsman, owned and ridden by Three games that sent every second. Hazel Devol Robinson of Marie- Buckeye team into a titular coned by Sam Huttenbauer of Cin- test and five battles with a bear- 2. Olen Conner. cinnati, and ridden by Charles ing on the Ohio conference crown

The headline Buckeye game pitted the undefeated and unitied conference favorite, Miami, against Ladies 3-gaited owned and rid- Ohio University, the 1935 winner. The game was the second league start for each team. Miami turn- PURDUE 1. Red Fox, owned by Forrest ed back the University of Dayton Short and ridden by Dorothy Up- 14 to 7 in its first engagement and TO Ohio U. played to a 13 to 13 tie

Today's meeting was the 15th of the series between the two teams. Miami has won eight of the contests and Ohio six. The Bobcats took the 1935 game 20 do it," attempted today to end

The other Buckeye games are at 20.

at Huntington, W. Va. One major upset marked games ridden by resident of Pickaway in the state last night. A Davis- ous threat to Big Ten title hopes. Elkins team which had not won

2. Danger Man, owned by Mr. of Akron toppled Muskingum from complete backfields each powerful and Mrs. Paul Adkins, ridden by the ranks of the undefeated when enough to smash their way to vic it scored a 18 to 6 triumph; Mar- tory through an ordinary team. 3. Black Mare, owned and rid- letta downed Otterbein 26 to 0; Ashland gained a 14 to 7 victory

ard Young and ridden by Dick 2. Jimmie Dare, owned and Vaughn, of Columbus (riding like COACHES, 2. Red Fox, owned and ridden

Brown and ridden by Jimmey ketball coaches, Walter J. Living- 0.

4. Jerry Jr., owned by R. D. had resigned his post. Musser and ridden by Dudley

Open 3-gaited pairs: 1. Won by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

on Rosie D. and Princess Royal. 2. Mary Ruth Tolbert on Elizabeth L. and Forrest Short on Red

Judges for the show were Frank Under his direction the Big Red Men's 3-gaited class, owned and Kirkpatrick and William Curran, teams took Ohio conference chamridden by resident of Pickaway Columbus, John D. O'Keefe of Columbus was the announcer. All

Bid to Rose Bowl May Depend on Grid Scores

Three important gridiron clashes State against Marquette at Mil- education department is head - an intersectional affair in the waukee, but more eyes probably east and a pair of tilts between undefeated, untied elevens in the mid- are focused on the Minnesota-Purdle west - stand at the top of to- due affair. day's national football menu of 222 | Both are unbeaten and untied,

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's are slight favorites to mar 21st consecutive victory, is a favthe clean slate of Jim Crowley's orite to stop the Boilermakers behave great defensive elevens and Minneapolis.

Rose Bowl.

the state's two athletic confer- noon in Pumpkin Show speed races

The results: One-half mile relay: Robert Owens' team, first; Carl Griffey,

100-yard dash: 1, Robert Owens; City 0. One-half mile run: 1. Harold

Smith: 2. Robert Owens. 400-yard dash: 1. Frank Wood-

ard; 2. Robert Lane. 220-yard dash: 1, Robert Owens; 2. Olen Coonor. Forty-three youths competed.

HINGES STARS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24—(UP) | land Lincoln 0. -Purdue, hailed as "the team to Minnesota's consecutive victories Va.) 7.

night contests in which Dayton | Minnesota's national champions plays Cincinnati at Cincinnati and were three-to-one favorites to turn Ohio Wesleyan opposes Marshall back the inspired Boilermakers who in three games rose from the position of "dark horse" to danger-

Purdue's hopes rested almost 1. Rose Marie, owned by Don a game previously defeated Xavier solely with the "touchdown twins," Fullback Cecil Isbell and Halfback In other contests, the University John Drake. Minnesota had three

over Findlay; and Capital nosed W. J. LIVINGSTON. DEAN OF STATE OUITS

GRANVILLE, Oct. 24-(UP)-3. Regret, owned by Mrs. James The dean of Ohio's collegiate basston of Dension University, today

After 25 years at the helm of court teams here, Livingston relinquished his post to devote additional time to administrative 2. Silver Mack, owned and driv- Roush of Parkersburg, W. Va., duties and outside engagements. Livington will continue as Denison's Athletic director and track coach.

Denison's basketball reins were turned over to Livingston in 1911. pionships in 1913, 1914, 1915 and in 1921 won the Allegheny Mountain Association tournament.

In his 25 seasons here, Livingston's teams won 254 contests and

Sidney Jenkins, a member of the veterans coach's teams in the prewar period and for the past 10 years in the physical education deof the court combines.

With Jenkins' elevation each of NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - (UP) - | Bowl aspirants pits Michigan the four members of the physical coach of one major sport. In addition to Livingston and Jenkins, Tom Rogers directs football and Sid Gilman, baseball.

DUQUESNE DEFEATED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 - (UP) -Duquesne university, conquerors team from little West Virginia other undefeated, untied elevens scored on, while Wesleyan boasted lonly a mediocre record.

MAJOR EVENTS HE'S THE CAPTAIN About This In Many Sports

Of Cottie O'Keefe

EVENT today's games are concluded * * *

Gridiron Scores

North 7; East 0. West 14: Academy 2. St. Marys 31; Holy Family 0.

St. Charles 43; St. Bernards of Corning 0.

Westerville 6; Bexley 0. Rosary 40; West Jefferson 0. Cincinnati Hughes 25; Cincin-

nati Walnut Hills 0. Cincinnati Western Hills 12 Fort Thomas (Ky.) 6 Middletown 27; Cincinnati With-

Cleveland Glenville 7; Cleveland Central 2. Cleveland Holy Name 14; Akron

St. Vincent 6. Cleveland West Tech 7; Cleve-Chillicothe 38; Hillsboro 0.

East Liverpool 13; Weirton (W. Dayton Fairview 6; Dayton Fair-

nont 0. Fostoria 0: Tiffin Junior Home 0.

Grove 0. Marietta 7; Lancaster 6. Piqua 12; Lima South 6. Portsmouth 53; Ceredo-Kenova

Toledo DeVilbiss 20; Toledo Woodward 0. Toledo Waite 39; Toledo Central

Catholic 0. Wilmington 12; Dayton Oakwood

Sidney 12; Miamisburg 12. Springfield Public 14; Columbus

Oxford Stewart 0; Eaton 0. Oberlin 13; Willard 6. Middleport 21; Portsmouth Catholic 0.

Lebanon 12; O. S. and S. O. Home Genoa 20; Sandusky St. Marys

Fremont 37; Bucyrus 0.

Cntral 2.

Forest 19; Larue 0. Dennison 25; Uhrichsville 0. Crestline 7; Tiffin Calvert 6. Bremen 27; Crooksville 6. Ashland 12: Marion Harding 0. Bellefontaine 13; Gahanna 0. Amherst 13; Vermillon 0. Massillon 51; Alliance 0. Bowling Green 6; Napoleon 0. Wellsville 27; Salem 6. Grandview 20; Delaware Willis 8

Wauseon 7; Defiance 7.

IMPERSONATION NOT FALSE MONTREAL (UP) - Ernest Prevost was acquitted here on a charge of impersonating himself. He was arrested for impersonating "Ernest Prevost" at a poll during the last provincial elections. Police explained it was a "big mistake," trict, Pickawa

Scienceville 6; Bessemer (Pa.) 0

Legal Notice

and the case was dismissed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

C. C. YOUNG. Judge of the Probate Court,

(Oct. 10, 17, 24) D. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Judge of the Probate Court, Oct. 10, 17, 24) D.

Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated Sept. 25th, 1936.
(Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24) D.

Horse Show Outstanding Just a little friendly advise to followers of sports : : : Visit the horse show tonight on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field-There are seats enough for 1,000 and standing room for several thousand more persons - The show starts at 8 o'clock with efficient judges in charge * * *

One of the keenest performances seen in a long while in Circleville was put on by a 12-year-old horsewoman, Cottie O'Keefe of Columbus, in Friday's 5-gaited open class -Cottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe and the pride of every show in which she has appeared, was up on Danger Man, the horse of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins - She was cheered every time she rode past the grandstand The O'Keefe child has been riding since she was old enough to tell a horse from a rattle-One of her chief jobs in the last year great King's Genius, undefeated 5-gaited stallion of the Portsmouth Shelby family - King's Genius is in retirement now and Cottie has been given the honor of showing him in exhibition * * *

It's football again today with the Ohio State-Indiana contests grasping local interest-Plenty of eyes will be turned on Notre Dame-Pitt, Purdue-Minnesota and Southern California and Stanford-A few questions may be settled when

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS NOTICE is hereby given that in

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County. Ohio, passed on the 16th day of September, 1936, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1936, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, in the amount of Saventy-Five Thousand and no/100 Seventy-Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$75,000.00) for the purpose of installing and constructing sewerage system consisting of a during such bonds are to run is 2 years. The estimated average additional The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said By order of the Board of Elec-tions, of Pickaway County, Ohio. THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman HOUSE-6 rooms and bath. 378

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON

NOTICE is hereby given that trict, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 14th day of August, 1936, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne be held in the Township of Wayne, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the reglate J. R. Wilson, are for sale. Inquire Chas. H. May, executor. No. 12,364

Notice is hereby given that Anna
M. Carle, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Charles Siegwald late of Pickaway County. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of October, 12,364

Tuesday, the 3rd, day of November.

1936, the question of issuing bonds of said Wayne Township Rural School District, in the amount of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) for the purpose of erecting and equipping a modern addition to the present school building. 1936, the question of issuing bonds of said Wayne Township Rural School District, in the amount of Pickaway County, Ohio.
7, 24) D.

during which such bonds are to run is 5 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the Coun-

No. 12,365

Notice is hereby given that Anna
M. Carle, has been duly appointed
and qualified as Administratrix of
the estate of Etta Siegwald late
of Fickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of October,
A. D. 1936. tions, of Pickaway County, Ohio. THOS, J. BURGETT, Chairman.

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touchdown is not expected in the records, Yale and Army, have 2-3. Less than 5,000 fans saw the final score. A victory for the "breathers" in Rutgers and Spring- tremendous upset. Duquesne en-Rams might mean a ticket to the field respectively. Most of the tered the game undefeated and un- A. D. 1936.

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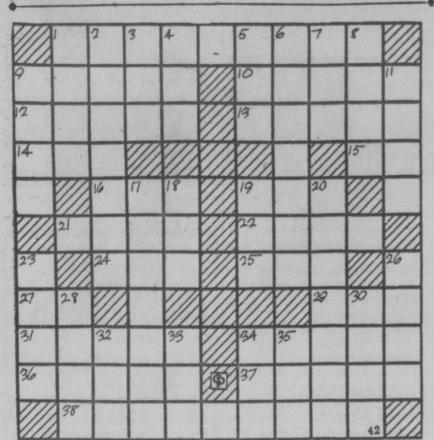
Another game between Rose have tough opponents.

but the Bierman squad, out for its

Fordham Rams in the eastern fea- fore a capacity crowd of 45,000 in of the University of Pittsburgh, tur at New York. Both squads the Gophers' Memorial stadium at fell victim to a fighting football a difference of more than one Two teams with unblemished Wesleyan college here last night,

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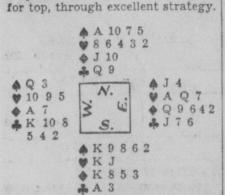
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by R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK THE DOORWAYS OF NAVAJO INDIAN HOGAN ALWAYS OPEN TO THE EAST-TO THE RISING SUN (1749-1823) NAPOLEON CONSIDERED THE WORK OF EDWARD JENNER, THE ENGLISH PHYSICIAN WHO GAVE THE WORLD VACCINATION AGAINST SMALLPOX, SO GREAT THE ANTELOPE UND IMPORTANT, THAT HE IS SAID TO HAVE ISSUED ORDERS FOR THE OR PRONG-HOL RELEASE OF ENGLISH PRISONERS 15 THE WHENEVER JENNERS NAME WAS SWIFTEST ANIMAL AMERICA THIS U.S. AIRMAIL FIRST USED IN

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COCKEYED STRATEGY

ers to follow minor rules, rather all defensive trumps. laws and then using their heads to East played the Q. Declarer than observe a few fundamental better purpose for details. The ruffed, leaving two long hearts in other evening five out of seven dummy, as West's 9 also fell. players sitting South, passed, in- Dummy was put in lead with its stead of bidding 1-Spade, as a re- 10 of spades. Both good hearts sult, those five players found the were led. On the first one declarer hand passed out. One South play- let go his last club, insuring no er and his partner bid only to loss in that suit. On the last heart three, but made four. The other from dummy a low diamond was South player and his partner bid discarded by declarer. Now he 4-Spades and made an extra trick felt safe, even if West held both



went: South, 1-Spade; West, who bid spades. 2-Clubs; North, 2-Spades; South, 3-Spades; North, 4-Spades, which clined to open the bidding had an was going strong.

hearts. East's Ace won. The J of dealer upon less than 3 quick clubs was led through South. His tricks and a 5-card suit. If the Ace won. Of course he did not K-J of hearts did not stand 8 in 9 know what had happened at other chances of being the equal of an tables, and he was out for top Ace, their reason might sound score. Confident that West had not more logical.

led a singleton heart, declarer led THE GREAT weakness of every his K of hearts, then his K of highly developed system of bidding spades. The fifth trick went to dummy's Ace of spades, dropping

A third round of hearts was led.

Ace and Q of diamonds. The J of diamonds was led. East's Q and declarer's K covered. West's Ace won the second defensive trick, but that was all his side could win. West led the K of clubs, but declarer ruffed with his last trump. Dummy's 10 of diamonds won the next trick and its long trump won the thirteenth trick. The strategy displayed by this South player, both in bidding and playing his cards was admirable, in strong contrast to the strategy of the five who passed. Also a decided improvement in At the top score table bidding play over the other South player

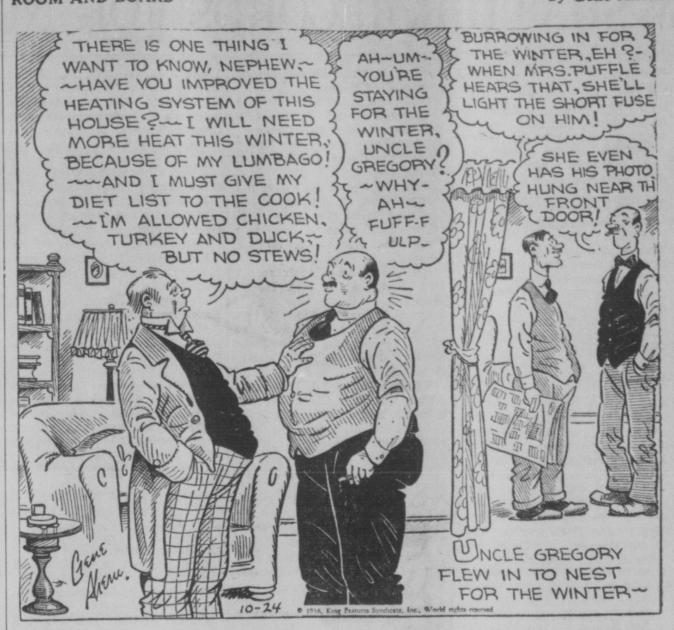
The five South players who deodd reason for doing so. They The opening lead was the 10 of stated that they did not open as

excavated. It appears to have lose his roof. been 9 feet high and 36 feet long. Experts estimate it lived about 50,000,000 years before the present complexities of modern life.

DINOSAUR BONES FOUND famous inn on Mt. Tamapais caught fire he refused to permit FORT PECK, Mont. (UP)-A the firemen to put it out till he well preserved skeleton of a three- had finished the roast he was horned dinosaur has been discov- cooking. He argued it meant more ered here and is being gradually to him to feed his guests than to

Father Coughlin claims Rhode Island for Lemke and Lemke claims Massachusetts for himself, which, so far as claims go, CHEF SCORNS FIERY ROOF gives the Union Party candidate a SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP) - fair start toward a sweep of the When the roof of John Knecht's New England States

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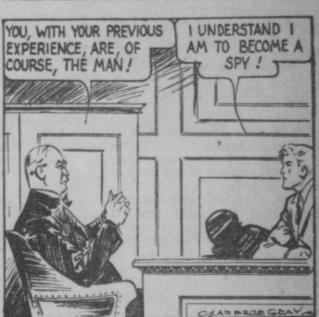


BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern





BRADFORD, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH WE HAVE TEMUCHIN BEATEN -BUT HAVE WE ? THROUGH THAT WIZARD, KALLA KOPAK, HE MAY FIND A WAY TO BREAK THE WALL - NOW I WANT SOME ONE WHO KNOWS THE PERSONALITIES OF TEMUCHIN AND KOPAK TO GET INTO THEIR CAMP AND LEARN WHAT'S DOING!













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BUT IF I EVER CATCH YOU FOOLING





By George Swan









FANCY WORK, FLOWER SHOW SHATTER RECORDS FOR NUMBER OF ENTRIES

Numerous Other Displays Draw Much Attention From Visitors

MANY LISTS COMPLETED

Prize Winners in Junior Fair Are Numerous.

all expectations. In the fancy section 518 entries

were listed compared with 387 Mrs. George Hardbarger; pullet, Margaret McKenzie; 2, Mrs. Simon Glenna Barnes. the entry list included 326 compared with 176 in 1935 and 46 Hardbarger. more than the all-time record set three years ago. Many other divisions were filled

to capacity. Additional awards:

FLOWER SHOW

Dr. B. R. Bales, chairman Cactus dahlias: 1, V. L. Deckrosh; 2, Mrs. V. L. Deckrosh. Hybrid cactus: 1, Mrs. V. L.

Deckrosh; 2, William Cook. Show dahlias: 1, Mrs. V. L. Deckrosh, 2, Cleo Stockman. Decorative dahlias: 1, Mrs. V. L.

Deckrosh; 2, Mrs. Fred Cook; 3, Mrs. Georgia Hott. Artistic basket of dahlias: 1,

Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2, Mrs. V. L. Deckrosh; 3, Mrs. F. D. Strous. Single Cosmos: 1, Anna Marion; 2, Mrs. J. L. Marion.

Crested or double Cosmos: 1, Mrs. Edward Kreisel; 2, Mrs. Carl

Artistic basket cosmos, any type: 1, Mrs. Gilbert Smith; 2, onds, E. E. Eddy. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 3, Doris Colli-

Marigolds, large type: 1, Cleo Stockman; 2, Mrs. Ray Bowman; 3, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins. Basket, marigolds, large type:

1, Mrs. Georgia Hott; 2, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 3, Mrs. Ray Bowman. Basket French marigolds: 1,

Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner; Mrs. Georgia Hott; 3, Mrs. Walter Mavis.

Zinnias, large type: 1, Mrs. Leland Pontius; 2, Anna Rice.

Marion; 2, Mrs. John Bolender. Artistic basket of zinnias: 1, Mrs. Nettie Rader; 2, Dolly Madison; 3. Mrs. Harry Kerns.

Display of celosia of coxcomb: 1, Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger; 2, Mrs. Asa

Mrs. Asa Barthelmas. Winter bouquet of dried flowers

in wall vase or pocket: 1, Virginia Marion; 2, Mrs. Leland Pontius. Artistic winter bouquet: 1, Mrs. Donald Watt; 2, Mrs. George Roth.

Best vase any new variety, cut flower, any unusual flower or any flower novelty: 1, Gene Lucas; 2, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Artistic vase or bow, any kind of garden flowers: 1, Mrs. Turney Glick; 2, Mrs. C. M. Caskey; 3, Mrs. Cora Hood.

Artistic basket of any kind of garden flowers: 1, Walter Nelson; 2, Mrs. Harry Wright; 3, Mrs. Georgia Hott.

Judge: Pearl Jenkins, Lancaster. pair, 2, Eugene Hamp.

POULTRY SHOW Harry Lane, chairman

Premiums in the poultry department follow:

2, James Seimer; cocrel, 1, Eugene haver; 3. Mrs. Walter Heise. Barthelmas, 2, James Seimer; pair, Cocoanut layer cake: 1. Mrs. 2, James Seimer; trio, 1, James Erma Gehres; 2. Mrs. Kate Stein; Seimer, pen, 2, J. Seimer; pullets, 3. Mrs. Harry Bartholomew.

1, John Dearth, 2, Ralph Woolever, 3. Mrs. Simon Rife. 3, William A. Thomas; pen, 1, Plain iced layer: 1. Mildred Bow-Royce Woolever, 2, Mary Hartman, sher; 2. Mrs. Wallace Crist; 3. 3, Weldon Leist; cockrel, 1, Royce Mrs. Turney Pontius. Woolever, 2, E. E. Eddy, 3, John Yellow sponge: 1, Mrs. Wallace Dearth; young pair, 1, Ralph Crist; 2. Mrs. Ralph Head; 3. Mrs. Woolever, 2, Royce Woolever, 3, George Bochard; 4. Mrs. Stanley Weldon Leist; trio, 1, John Dearth; Glick. hen, 1, Mrs. Cliff Reichelderfer, 2, Angel food plain: 1. Mrs. Wes-

Buffed Rocks: trio, 2, Walter Ralph Wallace.

Silver Lace Wyandotte: hens, 1, Mrs. George Hardbarger; pullet, 1, Mrs. George Hardbarger; cock, 1. Mrs. George Harbarger.

White Wyandotte: young pair, 1, Weldon Leist; cockerel, 1, Weldon Leist, 2, Charles Kreisel, 3, Virgil Gehres; 2, Mrs. Harry C. Hardbarger; old pair, 2, Fred Loring Evans. Moore; pen, 2, Weldon Leist; pullet, trio, 2, Cora Cooper.

Brown Leghorns: cockerell, 1, E. E. Eddy, 2, Eugene Barthelmas; house; 2. Mrs. J. I. Wolford. pullet, 1 and 2, E. E. Eddy, 3, Eu- Nut cookies: 1. Mrs. Chester

gene Barthelmas. Buff Leghorns: trio, 2, Fred Crullers: 1. Mrs. John Mast: 2.

S. C. White Leghorns: cock, 1 Jellies: Largest and most attracand 2, E. E. Eddy; cockerel, 1 and tive display: 1. Mary Alice Fee; 2, E. E. Eddy; 3, Paul Thompson; 2. Lydia Riffle, 3. Mary Alice

Hartman; pen, 1, E. E. Eddy, 2, nett. Mary Hartman, 3, Paul Thompson; play of fruits; 1. Mrs. F. K. Blair; Hardbarger, 3, Phillip Reichelder- A. Francis.

fred Bidwell, 3, E. E. Eddy. el, 2, Virgil Timmons; pen, 2, Cora Mrs. George Bennett. Cooper; pair, 2, Charles Kreisel; pullet, 2, Charles Kreisel; trio, 2, 2, Mrs. W. Chester; 3, Mrs. Ed othy Hinkle, Betty Whitesel, Ethel Charles Kreisel; hen, E. E. Eddy. Shanton. Graham: 1. Mrs. Ed Shanton: Black Giants: trio, 2, Fred Moore; pullet, 3, Mrs. George

Hardbarger. Black Manorchia: pair, 1, Daniel Stuckey, 2, Mrs. George Hard- E. Evans. barger; trio, 2, Daniel Stuckey. White Manorchia: trio, 2, Walter Mabel Manson.

Mavis; pen, 2, Walter Mavis. Buff Manorchia: pullet, 1, A. M. Peters; trio, 1, A. M. Peters, 2, Daniel Stuckey; cockerel, 1, A. M.

White Giants: hen, 1, A. M. Pet-All records were broken in at ers, 3, Mrs. George Harbarger; 2. Mrs. Bertha Jones; 3. Miss Nel- Josephine Wolfe, Louise Fischer, least two divisions of the Pump- cockerel, 1, Virgil Timmons; pul- lie Riffle. kin Show this year with fancy let, 1, Virgil Timmons, 2, Richard Ginger: 1. Mrs. Walter Heise; 2. Marjorie Peters.

last year. In the flower section 2 and 3, Mrs. Roscoe Wallace. Rife; 3. Mrs. C. H. O'Daffer.

Light Brahma: first premiums tius; 3. Miss Ruth McKenzie. to Paul Justus.

Frissles: hen, 2, Earl Strawser. Harbarger. Ducks: pairs, 1, Erma Briggs, Six jars extracted: 1. Thomas derfer. Paul Thompson, Fred Hurst.

Turkeys: old male, 1, John Miller Mrs. Claude Hook. and Paul Justus, 2, Charles Candies: Plain fudge: 1, Mrs. Paul Justus; pairs, 2, Mrs. George 4. Mrs. H. C. Kern. Hardbarger and Mrs. Harley Lutz.

George Hardbarger. Pigeons: 1, Earl Wallace,

Frank Moss, 3, Earl Gulick. Pit Games: eight seconds, Fred Buff Cochen Bantams: 1, E. E.

Eddy, 2, Earl Gulick. Black Cochen Bantams: two sec-

White Cochem Bantams: hens, Gephart. 2, Earl Gulick; cockerel, 2, Carl

Gulick; cock, 2, Fred Moore, pair, 3, Fred Moore. Golden Seebright Bantams: pair,

3, Robert J. Anderson. Mixed Bantams: trio. 2 Ankrom; 3, Keith Bidwell; cock, 2, Fever. Largest flower or head of cox- Mathew Grubb, David Jackson; Grade "B", Katherine Hettinger, 3, Mrs. Clarence Martin; 4, Mrs. comb: 1, Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger; 2, cockerel, 2, Mathew Grubb, 3, Fred Nilah Wilson, Helen Kauffield, John Groce. David Jackson, Charles Kreisel, 3, Oesterle, Lavonne Keaton, Eileen Noah Martens; 2, Mrs. E. Young;

rence Carpenter.

cock, 1, E. E. Eddy; hens, 1, E. E. Shreck, Mary Chandler, Clara Ree-Eddy; cockerel, 1 and 2, E. E. Alice Faye Cormeny, Maxine Mrs. E. Young; 2, Mrs. Charles H. Eddy; pullet, 1 and 2, E. E. Eddy; ser, Faye Kraft, Joan Wertman.

pullet, 2, Pat LaRue.

CAKES, BREAD

Joe M. Lynch, director Barred Plymouth Rocks: cock, 1, Chocolate layer cake; 1. Mrs. James Seimer; hen, 1, E. E. Eddy, Harry C. Kern; 2. Eleanor Westen-

1, 2 and 3, Winfred Bidwell, Rt. 2. | Carmel iced cake: 1. Mrs. Stan-White Plymouth Rocks: pullet, ley Glick; 2. Mrs. Harry C. Kern;

. Mrs. Ellen Hoover; 4. Mrs.

Cora Cooper; old pair, 2, John ley Justus; 2. Mrs. Ralph Head, Angel food iced: 1. Miss Ruth

McKenzie; 2. Mrs. Arthur Ater; Mrs. Wesley Justus; 4, Mrs. F. E. Seymour.

Plain cake: 1. Mrs. Walter Heise; 2. Miss Bertha Jones; 3. Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk. Devil's food: 1. Mrs. Erma

Timmons; hen, 2, Mrs. George Kern; 3. Alice Alexander; 4. Mrs. Fruit cake: 1. Mrs. Floyd Wel-1, E. E. Eddy, 2, Weldon Leist; ler; 2. Edna White: 3, Mrs. Roy

Groce: 4. Mrs. T. D. Krinn. Plain cookies: 1. Florence Lat-Valentine: 2. Mrs. Mack E. Noggle.

Mrs. Turney Pontius.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds: cocker- Blair; 2. Mrs. Bertha Hayes; 3. Rhoades.

2. Miss Nellie Riffle. Nut: 1. Mrs. Chester Valentine; Margaret Anderson, Norma Brown. 2. Mrs. Stanley Glick; 2. Mrs. L.

Biscuits: 1. Mrs. Dwight Steele; 2. Mrs. F. K. Blair; 3. Mrs. Stan- Vivian Ankrom.

ley Lewis. Coffee Cake: 1. Miss F. Bink-

Mrs. E. A. Buskirk.

work and flower shows passing Byers; pair, 1, Richard Byers; trio, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel; 3. Mrs. Marvin 1. A. M. Peters, 2, Sadie Weaver. | Hinton; 4. Miss Irene Pontius. Single Comb Ancona: pair, 1, Butter: Country roll; 1. Mrs. Zora Peters, Dorothy Bumgarner,

Sussex: 1, 2, and 3, Mrs. George Appropriate design: 1. Mrs. Mary K. Follrod, Mary Stevenson, Ralph Head; 2. Mrs. Turney Pon-

for pullet, hen and cock awarded Honey: six cones: 1. C. F. Jones;

Charles Kreisel, 2, Phillip Reichel- McKnight; 2. Jim Cook; 3. Harry Moore, 3, Lewis Conkle, Ann Ren- Eggs: Brown: 1. Mrs. Chester

ick; trio, 1, Mrs. L. M. Greeno, 2, Valentine: 2. Mrs. Ralph Head. White: 1. Mary C. McKenzie; 2.

Taffy: 1. Doris Riffle; 2. Mrs. and Neal Brown, C. Cream candy: 1. Mrs. T. D. Jack Foreman, C.

A. Teegardin. Mrs. Ralph McDill; 3. Mrs. Tom dred Kendall, B.

4-H CLOTHING 1. Pat LaRue; cock, hen and pen, 4-H club exhibit, a part of the 1, pullet, 2, cockerel, 3, and pen, Barthelmas, Dorothy Cook, Mary club supervisor, announced. S. Eisaman, Mary Jane Higley, and 3, Jeanne Dunnick, Ruth Mount Harry Weethee; pair, 3, Earl and Margaret List, Emogene Carr, Carl Gulick, Doris Riffle, Garnet Martha Twaddle, Jean Good, Fairy Ann Robinson, Ralph Ankrom, Richards, Jane Rohr, Leona Leist, Best vase of zinnias: 1, Anna Keith Bidwell, and Wilma Mont- Virginia Ater, Virginia Puffingomery; 1, Betty Jane Riffle, hen, barger, Mary Puffinbarger, Helen Mary A. Kibler; 2, Mrs. H. A. 2, James Seimer, 3, Charles Young, Vaughn and Doyle Grubb, Stouts-1, Garnet Ann Robinson, 3, Jim Schleich, Marlene Ebenhack, Stella Francis; 3, Laura A. Stout. Ford; trio, 2, Lawrence Bond, 3, M. Skinner, Mary M. Hamman, Fred Moore; pen, Jim Ford, 2, Betty Campbell, Martha Wright, Press Hosler; 2, Mrs. M. E. Grif- Kinsell, 8, Roger Knisell. Clarence Marshall; pair, 2, Her- Marelyn Campbell, Janet Cardiff, fith; 3, Betty Scothorn. bert Haddox, two prizes, Ralph Mary Fischer, Mary Ellen La-

Oesterle, Marilyn Hedges, Marjorie 3, Mrs. Thomas McManamy; Leghorn Bantams: cockerel, 3, Hill, Helen Hinton, Eleanor Dech- Mrs. Edna Mouser. Earl Gulick; hens, 3, Carl Gulick. ert, Maxine Drake, Wanna Brig- Prettiest new quilt: 1, Mrs. Nel-Ancona Bantams: pair, 2, Law- ner, Harriette Hays, Joan Griffith, son Bell; 2, Mrs. Raymond Welch;

Elizabeth Ebert, Eleanor Sark, Black Breasted Red Glame: pair, Ruth Ann Sark, Garnet Mc- Downs; 5, Mrs. Clarence Martin. Anderson; cockerel, 2, Robert J. ler, Mary Alice Smith, Charlotte E. Mowery; 3, Mrs. Ray Greiner. Black Tail Japanese Bantams: garet Goode, Helen Bowman, Mary kins.

Runkle, Mary K. Badger, Mary H. Japanese Silkies: pen, cockerel, Dennis, Marie Hall, Eleanor Smith, pillow cases: 1, Mrs. E. Young; 2 Joan McDill, Betty Hill, Mary An- Mrs. Clayton Baum; 3, Mrs. C. P. ice Bush, Sara Skinner, Anne Heiskell Steele, Virginia Vause, Rebeccabelle Baum, Adelia Hartley, Erma low cases: 1, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong; Miller, Edith Smith, Grace Hoff- 2, Elizabeth Stevenson; 3, Mrs.

> Courtright, Beatrice Kibbe. June Snyder, Ferne Richards, Mrs. Ethel McKinley; 2, Mrs. J. L. Roxie Chandler, Mary K. Bowman, Bessie Jones, Ada Kneece, Dorothy Rapp, Dorothy Brobst, Dorothy Schreck, Bertha Truex, Annabel Norris, Nellie Truex, Sara Mae Lindsay, Jeanette Badger.

Naomi Norris, Mary Alice

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> Grade "C", Maxine Dewey, Rita Martha Crist; 2, Dorothy Clark; Bread: White; 1. Mabel Manson; Jean Metler, Jean Amerine, Dor-Mae Reid, Mary K. Thompson, Mrs. John Himrod; 2, Mrs. E. Wanda Arnold, Jean Rockwell, Elizabeth Dennis, Esther Lawless,

Florence Dill, Jean Noecker, Agnes Whitesel, Bertha Steele. White rolls: 1. Mrs. Stanley Gladys Swank, Betty Stewart, Lewis; 2. Mrs. L. Chester; 3. Mrs. Geraldine Oesterle, Lounell Finch, Thelma Graves. Grade "D", Delores Beavers,

Peters; pair, 2, A. M. Peters; pen, ley; 2. Mrs. Stanley Peters; 3. Grade "A", Adabelle May, Eleanor McAbee, Joan Downing, Eliza-Rusks: 1. Mrs. Stanley Lewis; bth Downing, Maybelle Dowden, Margaret Fischer, Margaret Keller,

> Grade "B", Jane Metzger, Ruth Dowden, Betty Bach, Carrie Little.

Grade "C", Ruth Ann Irvin, Doris Dean.

Grade "D", Freda Strawser. 2. Thomas McKnight; 3. George Hewitt Cromley, A; Harmon Car- Marvene Anderson. ter and Gail List, B; Hewitt Cromley and Robert Courtright, C.

Market pigs: Billy Wharton, Williams Metzger. Philip Reichelderfer, Harold Marand Dwight Carter, B; Warren Mc- Wallace; 3, Mrs. Helen Yates. Daniels and Shirley Hulse, C.

Kreisel; old hen, 2, John Miller, Lawrence Johnson: 2. Evangela Swayer, Don Duvall, Frederick Merle Smith; 3, Mrs. R. L. Smith. Paul Justus; young hen, 2, seconds, McKenzie; 3. Margaret Chilcote; Barthelmas, George Cummins, Russel Ebert and Joe Vause, A; May Walters; 2, Mrs. A. S. Thom-Nut fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Glen and Dwight Haughn, James as; 3, Mary Hartman. Geese: pair, Mrs. L. M. Greeno, Kern; 2. Mrs. George Welker; 3. Seimer, Eugene Ebert, Thomas 2, Mrs. L. M. Greeno, 2, Mrs. Dorothy Walters; 4. Mrs. Madge Purcell, Kenneth Tomlinson, Harold Green and Charles McCray, B;

Wesley Justice: 3. Mrs. Chester | Agricultural engineering: Clar-Valentine; 4, Mrs. R. F. Stebelton. ence Miller, A; Ray Kraft, B; and

Krinn; 2 Mrs. Stanley Glick; 3. | Garden: Virginia Hulse, Paul Mrs. Madge Hallisy; 4. Mrs. G. Albert, Margaret Keller, Ruth and er. Jane Hulse, A; Carrie Little, Na-Divinity: 1. Maria Willis; 2. omi Hulse, Louise Fischer, Mil- 1, Warren Kinsell, 2, Roger Kin- 45 Belgians and 31 Percherons,

Vegetable garden: Max Neal, A; Hobart Hulse, B.

Winners in the campfire cookery exhibit were: 1. Pickaway; 2. Wal-Following are the grades in the nut; 3. Jackson, and 4, Ashville. Grading in the calf, sheep and 2, Roy Steube, fine, 1, Merle Kin- over, 1, E. E. Wolf, city 2 and 3, Junior fair: grade "A", Martha colt clubs will not be finished until Silver Seebright Bantams: hen, French, Dorothy Wright, Mary Saturday, Miss Mary Shortridge,

FANCY WORK Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman Best quilted old quilt:1, Mrs.

Best quilted new quilt: 1, Mrs. James Mowery, 3, Everett Beers, Beavers, Commercial Point, 3, Ella Mowery; 2, Mildred Weiler; 4, Warren Kinsell.

3. Mrs. E. Young; 4, Mrs. Jane

Clurg, Jessie Baum, Martha Sark, Best crocheted or knitted spread: Pago Bantams: trio, 3, Robert J. Annabelle Whitesel, Marjorie Mil- 1, Mrs. Charles Mills; 2, Mrs. H. Seimer; miscellaneous department: Kline, Greenfield, z, W. A. Crites, Anderson; pullet, 3, Robert J. Dunnick, Charlotte Courtright, Best embroidered or stenciled Anderson; cock, 2, Charles Kresiel; Florence Smith, Mildred Kibbee, bed spread: 1, Mrs. E. Young; 2, pair and pullet, 3, Charles Kreisel. Mary Beck, Elizabeth Goode, Mar- Mrs. W. T. Ulm; 3, Mrs. Paul Han-

Best appliqued bed spread: 1

Best pair colored embroidered

Best pair white embroidered pilman, Jane Stevenson, Donna Carl D. Bennett.

Best hand made luncheon set: 1

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at public auction at the George Maxson tenant house, situated about 1 1-2 miles north of Williamsport, on

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THE FOLLOWING:

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Consisting of beds, tables, chairs, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, ice box, dresser, rugs, lamps, glass jars and other articles too numerous to mention.

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TERMS: CASH

Best library scarf: Mrs. James ler, 4, James Ward.

Best three-piece buffet set: 1 3. Mrs. Ethel McKinley. Best hand made vanity set: 1,

Best hand made chair set: 1 Mrs. Anderson; 2, Mrs. Dwight

Best hand made pillow: 1, Mrs. R. F. Lilly; 2, Mrs. Frank Jinks. Boyer; 2, Minnie Palm; 3, Dorothy Foreman.

Beckett. Best crochet rug: 1, Mrs. Frank hardt; 3, Mrs. Bertha Porter. Best hand made rug, any kind:

Palm; 3, Mrs. V. R. Puckett. Prettiest embroidered picture: 1, Marvene Howard; 2, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 3, Mrs. James Porter. Best piece cut work: 1, Mrs. W. C. Hallisy; 2, Mrs. James Porter;

Mrs. Edith Henderson. Best crochet center piece: 1 Mrs. R. L. Smith; 2, Betty Scothorn; 3, Gertrude Strawser.

Best hand made purse: 1, Esther Beef calves: Harold Hoover and McKenzie; 2, Mrs. John Boggs; 3, Hand made afghan: 1, Ethel For-

tune: 2, Blanche Morrison: 3, Mrs. Hand made suit (knitted); 1,

Hand made suit (crochet): 1 Breeding gilt: Edwin and Ralph Mrs. G. R. Deffenbaugh; 2, Mrs. Henn. Old fashioned coverlet: 1, Mrs.

JUNIOR FAIR

Following are the winners in the Vocational Agriculture exhibit: Poland China: Junior sow pig, 1, creek, 2, Ashville, 4, Jackson. James Seimer; boar pig, 1, James Seimer; aged sows, 1, James Seim-

Chester White: junior sow pig, Kinsell, 3, Roger Kinsell.

won by Merle Kinser. Wool; medium, 1, Robert Smith, Potatoes: Russet Rural, 1, Ever- Stallion, 2 yeas old, 1 and 2, E. ett Beers, 2, Roy Steube, 3, Virgil E. Wolf.

ser, 2, Virgil Timmons; class A, H. McClure, Washington C. H., 1, Roy Steube, 2, Everett Beers, 3, E. E. Wolf. class B, 1, Everett Beers. Corn, yellow: 1, Paul Thompson, Beavers, Commercial Point, 2,

Best appliqued old quilt: 1, Mrs. ver, 6, Royce Woolever, 7, Warren ville

Wheat: 1, Harold Reed, 2, Gail Moore, David Jackson; pullet, 2, Ruth Brown, Juanita Roese, Jean Best appliqued new quilt: 1, Mrs. Warren Kinsell, 4, Roger Kinsell. Point. Eggs: white, 1, Paul Thompson,

> Seimer, 3, William Thomas. Shop: nail boxes, 1, Junior Dreis- Point. bach, 2, Roy Dunkle, 3, Clifford Beers, 2, Arthur Smith, 3, Char- ville, 3, Dr. Lightner, Kingston. les Young; double trees, 1, James Weanling filly foal, 1, Harold

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hen, 1 and 2, E. E. Eddy, 3, Mary Barthelmas; 4. Mrs. George Ben- Schleich, Ruby Neff, Dorothy Frazier; 3, Mrs. William Blaney; 1 and 2 Jay Warner, 3, James 3, Watson Neal, Commercial Wolf, 2, George Martin, William-Mowery, 4 , Paul Thompson; 1, Her- Point. Largest and most attractive dis-law of fruits: 1. Mrs F. K. Blair:

List, Velma Peters, Betty Florence, Mrs. Jessie Steeley; 2, Mrs. J. N. bench stops, 1, Herman Hines, 2, Beavers, Commercial Point, 2, Charles Wayne Bix-Best hand made table cover: 1, man Hines, 2, Charles Weaver; Brood mare and foal, 1, Elmer ville. Charles Weaver, 3, Wayne Bix- Merle Hinton, Commercial Point,

Winners in the Boy Scout exhibits were:

Knot board, 1, Beaver patrol. Bird Houses, 1, Jennings Turn- mercial Point. er, 2, Ira Martin.

Metal Work, 1, Jennings Turner. E. Wolf, 2, Neal and Kline, Com- Circleville. Leathercraft, 1, Jennings Turner, mercial Point, 3, E. E. Wolf. 2, Robert Courtright, 3, Jack Fore-Champion Belgian stallion, 1, E. E. Wolf, 2, McClure entry, Wash-

Woodcraft, William Martin, 2, ington C. H. Frank Burk, 3, Jennings Turner. Model Airplanes: 1, James 2, Harold Kline, Greenfield. Best braided rug: 1, Mrs. James Knece, 2, Leroy Hoover, 3, Jack

No premiums were awarded in Hinton, Commercial Point, 2, L. Strouse; 2, Mrs. George E. Ger- the Future Farmers of America Goodman, Stoutsville. exhibit. Chapters exhibiting were Jackson, Pickaway, and Walnut. Beavers, Commercial Point. Mrs. Hattie Ater; 2, Minnie Each chapter receives a flat premium for exhibiting.

> Girl Scout premium winners Stoutsville. Baking, 1. Lillian Lane, 2. or over, 1, George Maxton, Wil-Emma Howard, and 3, Eleanor

> liamsport, 2, Horace Peters, Thomas Amanda. Candy, 1, Pollyanna Friedman,

2, Barbara Caskey. Embroidery: 1, Mary K. Pile, 2, Phillis Young, 3, Phillis Young. Woodcraft: 1, Gail Dauenhauer,

2, Pollyanna Friedman. Purses: 1, Gail Dauenhauer, 2, Ruth Gard, 3, Bonita Hulse. Weaving: 1, Norma J. Brown, 2, Imogene Justice, 3, Norma J.

Brown. Painted Jars: 1, Evelyn Henn, shal, Gail List, Marvin Marshal Mrs. Hervey Sweyer; 2, Mrs. Ralph 2, Mary Stinson, 3, Phillis Young. Canning, 1, Jane Sowers, 2, Commercial Point, 2, Marvin Dorothy A. Dreisbach, 3, Evelyn Dountz, Commercial Point, 3,

> Nature: 1, Harriet Nothstine, 2, Gail Dauenhauer, 3, Harriet Noth- Commercial Point, 2, Horace Peters, Amanda. Winners in the Home Economics | Produce of mare, two or more,

> department were: Art in Every- 1 and 2, E. E. Wolf, 3, W. B. Graday Life, 1, Walnut, 2, Monroe, 3, bill, Commercial Point. Pickaway and Deercreek; Consumers Education, 1, Washington, 2, Amanda, 2, George Hinton, Com-New Holland; Nutrituon, 1, Salt- mercial Point, 3, W. B. Gabill,

DRAFT HORSES

Seventy-six horses, including sell, 3, Warren Kinsell; junior boar owned by 24 exhibitors, took part pig, 1, Roger Kinsell, 2, Warren in the draft horse show Friday afternoon on the Southern Ohio Delaine Merino sheep; all prizes | Electric Co. park.

E. Mace, Williamsport. Timmons; Carmen, 1, Earl Straw- Stallion, 1 year old, 1 and 2, J.

Stallion weanling, 1. Elmer

Belgians; stallion, 4 years or

4, Everett Beers, 5, Ralph Woole- ville, 3, Henry Fausnaugh, Stouts-Mare, 4 years old or over, 1 Hybrid: 1, Roger Kinsell, 2, Harold Kline, Greenfield 2, Elmer

George Hinton, Commercial Point. Mare, 3 years old, 1, E. E. Wolf, Waidelich, 3, Harold Pontius, 4, 2, Watson Neal, Commercial Mare, 2 years old, 1, Harold 2, Jay Warner; Brown, 2, James Kline, Greenfield, 2, E. E. Wolf,

3, Elmer Beavers, Commercial Mare, one year old, 1, E. E. Davis; single trees, 1, Everett Wolf, 2, D. A. Marshall, Stouts-

STARTS SUNDAY

ANY WOMAN WHO HAS A HUSBAND OR EXPECTS TO HAVE A HUSBAND



Point.

sport, 3, C. Stratenberger, Circle-3, Watson Neal, Commercial naugh, Circleville, 2, M. Hinton,

Champion Belgian mare, 1, and

Gelding, 4 years or over, 1, L.

Gelding, 3 years old, 1, George

Gelding, 2 years old, 1, Elmer

Matched teams, 1, E. E. Wolf,

Percherons: stallion, four years

Stallion, 3 years old, 1, Clyde

Stallion, 2 years old, 1 and 2,

Stallion, 1 year old, 1 and 2,

Mare, 4 years or over, 1, Roy

Mare, 3 years, Roy Fausnaugh,

Mare, 1 year, 1, George Hinton,

James Sheets, Commercial Point.

Weanling filly foal, 1, E. Sheets,

Get of sire, 1, Horace Peters,

13 HEAD OF-HOGS

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Commercial Point. Gelding, 2 years old, 1, Wilbur Produce of mare, two or more E. Wolf, 3, Elmer Beavers, Com-

1. Harold Kline, Greenfield, 2, E. Pontiusm, Circleville Get of sire, two any age, 1, E.

Matched team, 1, Grabill, Commercial Point, 2, Roy Fausnaugh,

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PORTUGAL RECALLS ENVOYS TO SPAIN

Relations Broken With Leftists as Hitler Recognizes Italy's Ethiopian Victory; Madrid Prepares for Bitter Air Raid

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Portugal, closely GRILLING aligned with Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany in the Spanish civil war crisis, broke diplomatic relations with the Spanish left front government today.

The government, openly antagonistic to the leftists from the beginning of its belief—like that of Italy and Germany-that Spain has headed toward Communism, ordered its to face investigation after a fatal charge d'affaires and embassy personnel to embark at Alicante for accident one south of Columbus. Lisbon.

ROME, Oct. 24—(UP)—Nazi German, in a gesture of friendship show, admitted parking his truck that constituted also a warning to all Europe, recognized formally Fascist Italy's conquest of Ethiopia today.

League is Flouted

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, in conference at Berchtescaden in Bavaria with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Premier Benito Mussolini's son-in-law, announced the recognition, flouting the League of Nations and those great powers which opposed so long and so vainly | Lancaster, suffered minor cuts and Il Duce's war on Italy's fellow league member, Ethiopia.

Hitler's action was announced here just as Ciano arrived at Berchtescaden across the Alps.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Premier Leon Blum ordered the air min- field, 370 E. Main street, Chilliistry today to send planes to Madrid to repatriate a group of Argentine refugees there.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(UP) Unconfirmed reports through Paris today THRONG ATTACKS that a Russian merchant fleet laden with arms and munitions for the Spanish left front government left Black Sea ports for Spain today.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Madrid braced itself today for a merciless air raid. All railroad service was suspended. Normal activity was all but paralyzed. The capital's million-odd people, gazed anxlously at the sky, and attuned their ears for the dreaded sound of planes.

For many hours yesterday, those

was believed to be but a foretaste

to have no intention of doing so.

shouted at street meetings.

But there was no pretence that

beautiful, gay Madrid was not liv-

ing now in constant fear after the

CHICAGO GIRL,

SWALLOWS NAIL,

IS RUSHED EAST

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -

of 4-year-old Joan Oliver, brought

The child swallowed the inch-

Yesterday her condition be-

came critical and an X-ray dis-

closed the nail lodged in her

throat. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas

long nail a week ago.

BRICKER SCORES HIGHWAY OFFICE "POLITICAL"

tion of the state highway department was made by Attorney General John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for governor, in a radio address here today.

demobilize the army of political homes or stood in the streets come to their city. hangers-on in that (the highway) department."

"After next January it shall no longer be necessary to get in touch aircraft guns stood by on unceaswith a political boss in some hotel | ing watch. room or outside office in order to n business with the state highway epartment," Bricker said.

He charged the present administration with "ignoring" an act of the present legislature providing for transfer of five thousand miles of county roads to the state high- raids of yesterday. way system.

The attorney general also said he had evidence that official correspondence of the highway department contained an appeal for subscriptions to "The Ohioan," Democratic newspaper.

FATHER STRIKES CHILD

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -- (UP)-A father his his 2-year-old baby daughter over the head with a bottle early today, because she dis- here last night in an airplane turbed his sleep, and attacked his dash from Chicago. mother-in-law who tried to defend; the infant.

The Weather

High Friday, 53. Low Saturday, 43. Rainfall, .02 of an inch.

OHIO-Cloudy, probably light rain in east part Saturday Sun-

Temperatures Elsewhere. High.

GRAHAM PUMPKIN

The Pumpkin Show will close promptly at 12 midnight, Mayor W. J. Graham announced

He informed all police officers to notify concession stands and

was taken to Franklin county early Saturday by deputy sheriffs

by members of the state highway patrol attending the Pumpkin without warning lights.

was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding with Homer Hall, Columbus, struck the

Mary L. Riley, 515 Boyd street, bruises Friday night when struck by an automobile on Court street

Officers said the car, traveling south, was driven by Frank Manscothe. The woman was treated at Berger hospital.

SPEAKER, WRECKS

EL CENTRO, Calif., Oct. 24-(UP)-A mob took the action Esco L. Richardson, communist candidate for congress, feared peace officers would take when he spoke over a radio station here. people who could nerve themselves Two hundred men last night to watch saw a spectacle of terrible wrecked radio station KKO, beat beauty as nationalist airplanes up Richardson, then dragged him flew over the helpless city on what to a train bound for San Diego. When Richardson, mauled and CLEVELAND, Oct. 24 — (UP) of what was to come unless the ing engagement cut short, the bruised, left El Centro, his speak-- A sharp attack on administra- city surrendered-and it seemed city's directors of peace, chief of police J. Sterling Oswalt and Instead, the capital made itself Sheriff Robert W. Ware, still were (UP)-Mr. Justice Hawke, of the in Los Angeles. A few hours earl- King's bench division of the High were designed to lift their counready for the raid. Pedestrian and ier a federal judge had ruled they vehicular traffic was held to a min-

LONG "Stand fast! We'll win! We must PRESIDENT win" men and women orators

WINNFIELD, La., Oct. 24 the late senator whose violent antipathy for President Roosevelt and the New Deal formed the basis of the last phase of his political 4, career, endorsed President Roose-

Long telegraphed Gov. Richard W. Leche, head of the Long faction which succeeded to the assassinated Kingfish's Louisiana dictatorship, that he thought the president was "three times as much in fa-(UP)—Surgeons prepared today vor of the platform as advocated to remove a nail from the throat by Huey P. Long as Landon.

DR. ROUTZAHN TREATS "SAMMY" FOR AILMENT

Dr. C. P. Routzahn, W. Main street, has taken on a new line of work. He gave Sammy, famous educated ape, a treatment Friphysicians, immediately took her day afternoon, and was scared al- was lost Friday. most to death during the work. That is Routzahn was, not the ape.

Sammy had a minor ailment and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, throat his owners thought something specialist, was in charge of the should be done about it. Dr. Routzahn was called. Sammy put his and seemed perfectly contented during the work.

MRS. ALSPAUGH, 81, DIES

SUCCESSFUL

Children Number 143 Enter Event Despite Inclement Weather; Esmeralda Company and Ed Schreiner Victorious, Too

Three of the major parades of the Pumpkin Show took to be in any more parades," the kin Show comes to a conclusion place Friday with large entries in all classes.

The float of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce won first prize of \$75 in the Industrial parade. The Esmeralda Canning Co. was second and E. A. Schreiner Shoe Repairing was third. The second and third prizes were \$50 and \$25, respectively.

The baby parade and show and comic and characterization completed the day's

Mrs. Clement McClure.

and Jean Trimmer.

Brehmer Wins First

loaded with washed gravel.

The other winners displayed

farm implements. Premiums were

Co., nile green, rainbow over a

with arbor trimmed in morning

clock and elk's head; Pickaway

Dairy Association, red and silver, a

large print of butter is displayed

on the front of the float and at

YOUTH **STEALING GEMS** FROM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24-(UP) black. Young ladies who graced -A youth who said he was Will- this float were Misses. Marvene iam Nilrot, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y., Wallace, Mary Hays, Ruby Chalfin, was arrested by police today and Mary Crites and Mary Ann \$100,000 worth of diamonds found Sapp. in his possession.

Police said the youth confessed try was a ship of orange and white, that he took the diamonds and trimmed in yellow with a large can

GERMANY OPENS ECONOMIC DRIVE ON SOVIET PLAN

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Germany embarked today on a gigantic plan of economic building similar to that of its "number one enemy," Soviet Russia,

Hermann Goering, World War aviator and Adolf Hitler's closest friend, virtual dictator of Germany's economic life, issued a degree outlining his plan, first announced at the recent Nazi con-

The Reich's "four year plan" is strikingly similar to the "five year | ment Co., third. The Sturm & Dilplan" carried out by Russia. Both lard display was a decorated truck Courts, opened today the Suffolk tries onto a much higher and more assizes at which he is expected to self-sufficient economic plane. Observers, however, noted this dif- the same as those given in the son, American friend of King Ed- ference: Russia started from vir- decorated auto class. tually nothing. Germany can build Mrs. Simpson was reported to be on the foundation of one of the in hiding 10 minutes' automobile world's best industrial structures. distance from the court house, at The Reich, however, has been ac- er the Old Vehicle parade Saturday son, Mack, Weldon avenue. Burial customed to import many raw night. ed by-Mr. Simpson, ready to give materials which it now plans to testimony as to her marriage, and produce at home-or at least sub- gorgeous floats in the parade fol-

CANDIDATE model home; Blue Ribbon Dairy,

Mrs. W. M. Reid, E. Union street, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be orange and white creation depict-Judge Thomas J. Norton, of nating the home and interior. Greentional headquarters, an authority ery on the Griffith & Martin float on constitutional law.

Carpenter Brothers Lose

William and Ray Carpenter,

testing the dancing shows here in rant and were lodged in the city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin a total of \$25,000 damages. connection with the Pumpkin jail. No charges had been filed Sowers, W. Corwin street; 2. Mich-Show. Mayor Graham said he as- against them Saturday meining, sel Rooney; 3. Gene Stofer; 4.

GRAHAM ORDERS PERFEC POLITICAL SIGNS OUT OF PARADE GREE

An automobile, carrying large placards for the Democratic party and sponsored by the Democratic Club, was ordered to stay out of the remainder of the Pump- Society kin Show parades Friday after appearing in the Industrial page-

The order was issued by Mayor W. J. Graham, as president of the show society. Mr. Graham said there has been an understanding in the society for many years that politics was not to be a part of the show or parades. "I instructed the police to notify the party entering the car and the parade chairman that it was not mayor said.

The huge signs, showing a large rooster crowing, were mounted on the automobile of L. T. Shaner. They were painted by Lee Smith, Kingston pike.

Mr. Shaner said he received the to cause the Thursday show to be mayor's order Friday evening almost a total loss, was perfect for and considered it very unfair. "Republicans had the same chance to enter." he said, "but they did not take advantage of it."

ROBINSON HITS SMITH, **OTHERS**

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 24 - (UP)-Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, D., Ark., last night assailed five former The Esmeralda Canning Co. en-Democrats whom he accused of "betraying the party of Thomas

\$3,500 in cash from his mother's of canned goods serving as the who are supporting Gov. Alf M. out. Friday, though the state He named as the "finicky five" ship funnel. On the float were Jo- Landon as former U. & Senator overcast and showers for Ann Wallace, J. I. Smith, 3rd, Dor- James A. Reed of Missouri, former mittently, attracted a great cree othy Newland, Lucille McClure and Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Henry Breckenridge, former cords, Hundreds of persons west E. A. Schreiner's entry was a Governor Joseph Ely of Massachublue and yellow creation with a setts and Alfred E. Smith.

large colonial shoe. Children on The severest punishment which this flot were Rosemary, Christine, could befall the five self-styled o'clock when the pet parade was and Ned Schreiner, James Rush "Jeffersonian Democrats" would ready to move, the streets were be the election of Gov. Landon, the filled with interested show visitors. senate majority leader said.

"It may be that they shall re-Premiums for the best decora- ceive some special reward for their ted autos were: first, Brehmer's betrayal of the party of Jefferson," Greenhouses; second, Crist De-Robinson said. "But what reward partment store, and third, Mack's would be great enough to compen- show will be completed on the Shoe Store. Awards are \$15, \$10 sate them for betraying the party of Thomas Jefferson?" Awards for the best display of

products by a business firm, factory or farm were won by Sturm WILLIAM TIGNER, & Dillard, first; Harry Hill, second, and the Circleville Imple- ILL YEAR, DIES EARLY SATURDAY

William Tigner, 57, a native of Hocking county, died Saturday at 4:30 a. m. at his home in Logan The classes were judged Friday street. He had been ill a year. afternoon after the parade but! The funeral will be held Monday

awards will not be made until aft- at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his will be in Forest cemetery by M Thumbnail sketches of the other S. Rinehart.

Mr. Tigner is survived by his low: Fraternal Order of Eagles, widow, Mary Smith Tigner; two trimmed in red, white and blue daughters, Mrs. Mildred Speak with the shield of the order and man of Elmwood and Mrs. Laura McKittrick of Monroe township, all white with a glistening ice and another son, Gill, of Circleville

KRINN REPORTS pink and blue, large milk bottle BUSINESS DOWN ON SECOND DAY

Thursday's business in the Pumpkin Show was far below that on the second day last year.

T. D. Krinn said Saturday mornng 3,801 persons went on rides and 3,332 attended shows on yers" from getting the money. Thursday. Last year there were 8,589 on rides and 6,066 in shows. An all-day rain caused the slump n business.

SOUGHT \$25,000 RESULT OF AUTO COLLISION some action to stop such litiga-

Samuel W. and Lulu Nichols, Route 2, Plain City, filed suits in common pleas court Friday against

The suits are based on an autowere permanently injured.

Believes Expenses Will Be Made If Sun Continues to Shine

VISITORS ARRIVE EARLY

Vehicle Parade Move at 7:15

The thirty-third annual Pumpat midnight Saturday, and from all indications the greatest crowd of visitors in recent years will gather in Circleville tonight

The weather, inclement enough the final day's events. The temperature hovered in the vicinity of 50 degrees; a bright sun was shining, and the holiday spirit prevailed generally.

Sun Brings Smiles

Show officials were happy when the sun broke through the clouds early in the morning. They a steady stream of nickles and duties falling into the tills of the various rides and concessions they saw, also, a chance to break even in their investments which goes into the thousand-figure.

Wednesday's opener was profitable, but Thursday was a washinspecting the interesting displayer early in the day. By noon a large crowd was in the city, and by

Parade at 7:15

The old vehicle parade, always interesting, is booked at 7:15 this evening and at 8 o'clock the horne Southern Ohio Electric Co. field. The horse show is the finest ever held in Circleville, officials believe. Seating is available for horse show

Friday's parades were splendid with the music of the two school bands, the Legion drum corps, the Stoutsville school band, and the Adelphi band helping add the car-

nival spirit to the festivities. The crowds were so dense that parades in afternoon and evening

oecame separated. There will be no fireworks display Saturday night.

CANADA READY INTO "BABY **DERBY**"

TORONTO, Oct. 24 - (UP) -Prime Minister Mitchell F. Hepburn threatened today to intervene in Toronto's \$750,000 baby derby which he called "the most revolting, disgusting exhibition ever put on in a civilized country," Aside from that aspect of the

race, started 10 years ago by Charles Vance Millar, eccentric lawyer, who left his fortune to the mother having the most babies before midnight, Oct. 31, 1936, Premier Hepburn said something had to be done to keep "a host of law-"It is the government's duty to

end this fiasco," Hepburn said. "If the government does not take action soon litigation will drag the case through the courts and even to the privy council. When the court fights end there will be no money left for these poor mothers and their babies. Undoubtedly the government will take

PLANE NEARS HOME

ABOARD CHINA CLIPPER.

tion," he said.

-(UP) - The China Clipper neared the California coast carly tomobile collision Aug. 27, 1936 on day, bringing Miss Dorothy Kil-Route 56 about five miles from gallen and Lee Kixren back to the

For Saturday and Sunday: day generally fair and somewhat

Boston, Mass. 56 Chicago, Ill. 48 Denver, Colo. 46 Des Moines, Iowa ... 48 Duluth, Minn. 26

D. Oliver, on advice of Chicago! by night airplane to Newark, N. J. where they transferred to another airplane for Philadelphia. Forecast

AL'S THROAT SORE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 -- (UP) - Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York nursed a sore throat today as he prepared to

SAYS SHOW CLOSES AT

Saturday noon.

shows about the ruling.

FACES TRUCKER AFTER ACCIDENT

John Smith, of Logan, W. Va., Smith, arrested near Chillicothe

Clark Garren, 20, of Columbus,

between Pinckney and Main.

STATION RADIO

"could keep the peace as they see Bricker promised, if elected, "to imum. Thousands remained in their fit," when communist orators

watching for a plane. Crews of the city's scant supply of anti- FATHER OF HUEY **SUPPORTS**

(UP) - Huey P. Long, father of

velt for re-election today.

Alspaugh, 81, who died Friday. | cials.

CCORDING TO RELIABLE sources, the Countess Ciano, wife of the Italian foreign minister and daughter of Premier Benito Mussolini, will visit the United States this winter. Observers point out her visit may have something to do with Ciano being given the position of Italian ambassador to Washington, as has been reported. Mussolini is eager for the friendship of the United States. He is said to be disturbed by rising antilFascist sentiment in America. Rumor has it that he is grooming Count Ciano to be his successor. The

COURT PREPARES TO GIVE DIVORCE TO KING'S FRIEND

countess is shown above in a re-

cent picture.

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 24 -divorce Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp-

ward, from Ernest A. Simpson. a rambling country bungalow ownto leave the witness stand for two stitutes for them. witnesses to testify that Simpson

was unfaithful to her. King Edward planned to weekend at his country place near London, Fort Belvedere, tending his roses and perhaps golfing a bit. He had dinner last night with his mother, Queen Mary, at her new residence, Malborough House.

THEFTS AND LOST PURSES REPORTED TO CITY POLICE

Two thefts and two lost purses were reported to police Saturday. J. Vincent, of Milwaukee, employed at the Motordrome, reported two sample cases and a kit

of machinist tools stolen.

said six hens disappeared from her poultry house. Budd McManis, of Washington C. H., Route 5; told police his purse

containing checks and \$42 in cash

PASTORS VISIT MAYOR

G. Robinson lost a purse containing \$18 in cash.

A delegation of local pastors arm about Routzahn's shoulders held a conference with Mayor W. J. Graham Saturday morning pro-

ADMITS processions. In Show Colors The Chamber of Com-MOTHER merce float was trimmed in the show colors, orange and

G. O. P. WOMEN mounted eagle; Circleville Ice Co., HONOR WIFE queen castle; Circleville Lumber

Republican women are invited to glories; Circleville Oil Co., yelattend a tea to be given in honor low and red of modernistic design of Mrs. John W. Bricker and wives with the latest type of gasoline of other state officials Wednesday, pump displayed; Benevolent and Oct. 28, at the home of Mr. and Protective Order of Elks. purple Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway and white, lodge colors, with the

The hours will be from 2 to 5

Republicans will hold a rally in the rear a silver throne was arthe Memorial hall next Wednesday ranged, and Griffith & Martin,

Bout to City's Officers

Lancaster wrestlers, lost a bout ade, which included 143 entries, Friday night with city police. The Carpenters created a dis- Prettiest white baby under one

sured the pastors the shows would Seven men, sobered up over Marilyn Ankrom. Funeral services will be Sunday be properly supervised and ex- night in the city jail, were order- Prettiest colored baby under one Circleville. Mr. Nichols asks \$10,- United States on a reund-training make his fourth campaign speech at 2:30 p. m. at the residence near plained they had been inspected ed out of town Saturday morning. year: 1. Dudley Thomas, son of Mr. 000 and Mrs. Nichols, \$15,000 for world race and completing a few for Governor Alfred M. Landon of Ashville for Mrs. Elizabeth Ella and approved by state fair offi- Police said they had no arrests and Mrs. Prestor Thomas, Pick- personal injuries. Both charge they very flight combinate for Mrs. Friday from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BABY PARADE Prize winners in the baby par-

Children and attractive young

was furnished by Bausums.

ladies rode on all floats.

turbance in a downtown restau- year: 1. Marilyn Elizabeth Sowers, Russell Jones, of Tarlton, asking enroute to Alameba, Cal., Oct. 24

Continued on Page Two

SUCCESSFUL **FEATURES**

(Continued from Page One) away street; 2. Beatrice Base; 3. George Johnson; 4. Gary O'Dell

Prettiest white baby between one and two: 1. Barbara Anne Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Commercial Point; 2. Donna Alan List; 3. Barbara England; 4. Frances Peters.

Prettiest colored baby between one and two: 1. Charlotte Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones. Long avenue.

Prettiest white baby between two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burke, Town street; 2. Jimmie Tommy Wells.

Prettiest colored baby between two and three: 1. Richard Thomas, owner was not learned. son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thomas; 2. Janet Grant; 3. Charles Johnson; 4. Joanne Lewis.

Prettiest white twins: 1. Ronald and Donald Millirons Eldridge. grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millirons, E. Mound street; 2. John and Janet Mae Moats, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Moats, S. Court street.

ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, E. Mound the program. street, Red Cross nurse; 2. Anne and Alice Armstrong, as the Misses Autumn; 3. Caroline Anne 4. Betty Jane Wolf, daughter of tearoom. Mr .and Mrs. Rance Wolf, Mill street, doll and buggy outfit.

Phillips, son of Mrs. Maxine Phil- tal for observation. lips, girl pulling a boy in a decorated wagon, boy dressed in Mexican cowboy outfit.

charge: 1. Nancy Watt, daughter will start at 7:30 o'clock. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court street, child dressed to represent layendar and old lace, material being brought from four a son Saturday morning in Berger countries by the child's great-aunt, hospital. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson; 2. Donald, Marjorie, and Clarabelle Rine-Huckleberry Finn; Donna Gene 5 on a robbery charge. Ramsey party lines."

oirl in charge: 1. Herbert L. Weaver, farmer; 2. Beverly Ann Thom-

Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Co. chapel. Clifton, rose and blue crepe paper decoration; 2. Shirley Riggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rig- er of Duvall, will speak over buggy decorated with real dahlias; ter club projects. 4. Dale Rogers, buggy trimmed in black glazed paper and sunflow-

COMIC PRIZES

Prize winners in the Mardi Gras, comic and character parade were: Most beautiful masquerade cos- a son, Friday, October 23. tume: Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Luther Walters, the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock"; 2, Mace. Charles Will, as the Chinaman; 3. June Blue as the Geisha girl. Ugliest masquerate costume:

only one entry, Charles Ward, as the "Hobo"

Most beautiful pair of costumes: 1. Mary Pickel and Eloise Starkey as the "Dude and His Belle"; 2. Mrs. Ivan Kendell and Mrs. Sam Burns, as Dusty Dinahs".

Ugliest pair of costumes: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wallace, as the "Hunchback and his Mate"; 2. Mrs. Harley Eush and Elizabeth Dulgar, as "Just Married"; S. David and Russell Heraldson, representing "Jack and Jill."

masks permitted: Mrs. Minnie Carrie, 1000, Calves, 100, Lambs Robinson, colored "Man on Stilts 5000, and his Family"; 2. Joe Moats in the "Town Car"; 3. Mack Moore or: Heavise, 280-300 lbs, \$2,35632.53

Best impersonation of a character of the movies, or comic sheet; lower: Heavies, 210-215 lbs, \$10.15, 1. "The Mechanical Man" won by Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$10.05, Smith Lingo, Jr.; 2. Anne Dresbach as "Mammy Yokum"; 3. Car- Mediums, 150-230 lbs, \$10.10; Cattle olyn Weller as "Shirley Temple". 'inn

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Foolishness is found in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him .-- Proverbs 22:15.

Upholstering in an automobile parked on W. Mound street was damaged Friday night by a fire and three: 1. Betty Lou Burke, believed to have been caused by a discarded eigar or eigarette. Firemen were called to extinguish the Cole Wallace; 3. Ada Wilkes; 4. blaze. They found the car locked and had to break a window to put out the fire. The name of the

> Mrs. Gld Eccord, who resides just west of Circleville, reported the loss of a pocketbook containing \$6 in cash.

The Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock to hear Best play outfit with little girl a musical program and a talk in charge: 1. Nancy Sensenbren- by the Rev. H. Householder of Williamsport. Lunch will follow

Carson Horton, an authority on work among young people, will Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and speak before the Kiwanis Club Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Monday evening. The meeting pushing doll and decorated buggy; starts at 6:30 o'clock in Hanley's

Harry Lewis, who has been Best play outfit with little girl spending considerable time in Dein charge, colored: 1. Thomas troit, is a patient in Ford hospi-

Tuesday evening at the Mt. Pleas- same old song"—monopolies, for- But when Borah's name was guest solist at the Motors Concert, Saturday afternoon. Best novelty outfit, little girl in ant church, Wayne township. It eign relations and monetary prin- mentioned in a state Union party NBC at 10 p. m.

Stoutsville, announce the birth of for over 30 years.

Dawson will be Monday at 3 promises Idaho, rich in silver, he Prettiest and most-artistically o'clock at the home, 142 E. Mill will advocate a stronger position decorated baby buggy: 1. Dickie street, instead of at the Albaugh for silver.

J. B. Majors, N. Court street, is somewhat improved after being taken to Berger hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rader, S. Pickaway street, announce the birth of

Suit for \$438.98 on an account and fodder shock representing was filed in common pleas court "When the frost is on the punkin Friday by Harry Hill against Alex for those issues which he believed

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

RECEIPTS -- Hogs, 875, steady

Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$9.75; Mediums 200-275 ths, \$9.90; Lights, 140-160 ths. \$5,500 \$9,00; Sows. \$8,256 \$5,75. Cattle, 175 \$10,00; Calves, 50, \$10 @ \$11; Lambs, 125, \$8,50@\$2,00, stead; CHICAGO

RECEIPTS .- Hogs, 7000, 10c lower Most comical costume, with Mediums, 180-210 lbs, \$9.456180 50;

RECEIPTS .- Hogs, 2000, 15c high and Emmitt Evans, with the "Cov- Mediums, 190-280 lbs, \$9.500 \$9.70, BUFFALO

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS -- Hogs, 600, steady

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AND COMIC How is Senator Borah MUSIC Getting on in Campaign? HUMORISTS, TOO

Idaho Expects Him to Be Re-Elected Even Richard Though State Is Likely to Go for Roosevelt



Senator Borah who, supporters say, will be re-elected to the U. S. senate, after 30 years.

BOISE. Ida., Oct. 23 - Senator, result was a co-endorsement of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, to the U.S. senate seat he has held was greeted with silence.

with it has challenged the Republi- of Senator Borah's victory. The gro star is a guest of Floyd Gibcan party. He told a Union party veterans has gained a staunch bons. Irene Bordoni, vivacious hoped that a large number will Circleville, Delaware, Grandview, cleared behind the train, or until T. A. Renick was appointed rally in Boise that candidates backing from all political fac- French singing star, will also be have the opportunity to go and Marysville and Westerville. hart, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Saturday by Judge J. W. Ad- meant nothing to him. It "did not tions. In adition, Borah's age heard in this broadcast over the hear the helpful program. Rinhart, Williamsport, as bride kins as attorney for Charles Ram- concern him for whom he spoke" promises his inability to serve Columbia network at 9 p. m. EST bridegroom and preacher on a sey, 28, city, scheduled to go on and that he "would speak under more than one more term in con- along with Vincent Lopez and his small wagon; 3. Billy Clarke as trial in common pleas court Nov. anybody's auspices, regardless of

relief spending. He is opposed to The funeral for Jeanie Hester a return to the gold standard and

Against Monopolies

Mrs. Jesse Baum, 4-H club lead- a program against monopolies. "They say monopolies are not a find out. Monopolies must go. If police department. God gives me strength, I hope to see the day when monopolies are

overpowered." The day after that declaration, Borah announced he was "going after the Republican party" just as the G. O. P. was going after him. From now on, he said, his campaign was a matter of national issues and his battle, as usual, was were "for the good of my people."

Townend Support Recent endorsement, in principle, of the Towsend plan brought immediate support of the Union party and Townsendites in Idaho, city's first all-woman jury brought and Ralph Sockman, author of A similar endorsement of the in a verdict in a \$1,500 damage many well-known books. Townsend plan by his Democratic; suit within one hour after going of the Union party leaders. The over the average male jury,

ciples-in his campaign, which to- central committee meeting, there day appears certain to re-elect him was loud applause. Ross' name

gress and his thousands of friends orchestra. will return him this last time Howell, election hash novelty. was indicted at the last session of Best novelty outfit with colored the grand jury. To a certain extent, Borah is through respect to the "dean of backing the New Deal program of the senate".

BELPRE YOUTH FINED

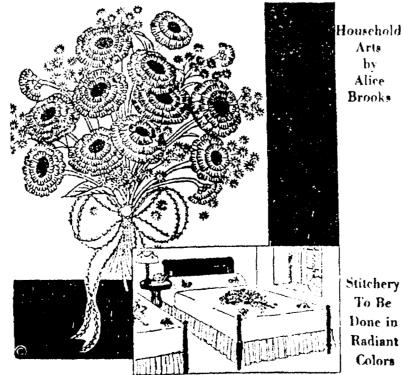
Oren Curry, 20, of Belpre, O., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Judge C. C. Young on a charge Cecil B. DeMille, will be heard The seventh grade has just fine each school in the Central Buck-Borah also promises support of juvenile court Friday assessed by of contributing to the delinquency over the nationwide Countributian issued a state and use of tools and Delaware class officers. These crepe paper; Clyde Cook, small m. Mrs. Baum's topic will be win
clared. "If you don't believe mo
caster, was fined \$10 and costs, or two nopolies are a national issue, then fine suspended, on a delinquency cross eastern financial interests, complaint. The cases were retramp on their toes and you'll soon ferred to juvenile court from the SCHOOL

TRAIN HITS 108 M. P. H.

PASADENA, Cal. (UP) - The ers Colo, is covered regularly at the rate of 108 miles an hour, or in six minutes.

WOMAN JURY SPEEDY

Bedspread Gay with Autumn Blooms



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Being personal in a gift is a sign, you will find a transfer pattern of thoughtfulness being personal of three complete alphabets, one with your own possession is a mark | 21/2 inches, one 11/2 inches and one of pride. These smart initials 78 inch (the dimension indicates offer a choice way of doing both. the size of the letter; and one ap-New and simple in line, they come plique pattern piece 21, x 314 in three sizes - the largest can be placing of initials; illustrations of done on an applique oblong or inches; informaton on the correct with a diamond-shape cut out as all stitches needed; material re- The Royal Agricultural Society

CROWDS

Bonelli

of Evening Hour;

Others Listed

The musically proficient crowd

the headlines today . . . but for a

Is Yours" series. Today's program

is concerned with Indian carvings

ered Broadwood piano which

over CBS at 2 p. m. . . . Magic Key

guests, Herbert Eroh, tenor, Saul

p. m. . . . "The 1847 Musical Cam-

citals, NBC at 7:30 p. m. . .

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N. & W. Warns Students of Safety First

JOURNALISTS TO starter the details of "The World JOIN CONVENTION ON NOVEMBER 6-7

and writings including a dramatization of Sitting Bull's diary, NBC at 11:30 a. m. . . An internat- salism Association of Ohio Schools things be, might have been one ived from Mr. A. W. Osborn, tional relay from Brussels, Belis holding its thirteenth annual gium, will bring that country's greeting to NBC's Tenth Anniver- convention. The Circleville high were numbered has for some sary at 12 noon . . . Frank Mann-school journalists and advisors months been taken for granted heimer, talented American pian- have been invited to attend. ist will play the recently rediscov-

The convention will be held at Chopin used on his English tour in the Neil House in Columbus and 1848, CBS at 1:30 p. m. . . . Reed there will be included on the pro- ance officer in whom were com-Kentucky will make another gram many interesting and help- bined two qualities: a stern attiof his bi-monthly appearances with ful talks by prominent journal- tude towards his ofttimes unpleasthe Pittsburgh Symphony Ork ists.

bert Benchley, humorist; NBC, 2 House.

era," a new series, makes its deuled for 2:00 P. M. in the Junior not be an easy one to fill. but over NBC at 4.30 p. m. Josef ball-room. Major Norman Imue, Mr. Kraft possessed a sense of Willie Morris, soprano, and a noted lecturer and newspaperman, the fitness of things. He had his Cherniavsky's concert orchestra, will make the principal address first time to overstay in a busy choral group will attempt to paint of the afternoon. tone pictures of classical and pop-

ular music. . . . Professor Quiz bebanquet in the Neil House ball- been a remarkable fact. That he room with a dance following the was conscientious, too, and rigid- one of them fell on the track and gins a CBS series at 7 p. m. in which he will conduct an oral dinner speech by Jack Raper, edi- ly honest goes without saying. questionnaire with his studio auditorial writer and columnist for ence . . . Helen Marshall, distinguished in radio for her beauty as the Cleveland Press. Discussions and round table gentleman. well as her soprano voice, replaces the above mentioned Willie Morris work will take place on Saturday

as feminine star of Fireside Re- morning under the supervision of T. W. Piercy, advisor of The Rec-Richard Bonelli, famous Met bari- ord, Western Reserve Academy. STUDENTS tone, will be guest soloist of the Talks on many interesting journ-CBS Sunday Evening Hour at 9 alistic subjects are planned for DEDICATION p. m. Also worthy of note is the this session. The registration fee is one dol- DELAWARE fact that Alexander Smallens succeeds Fritz Reiner as director of lar-fifty cents for each person the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and it will include all convention

. . . The famous child prodigy, activities and also a ticket to the A Hallowe'en party will be held william E. Borah is "singing the both candidates by party groups."

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Concert planist, will perform as Ohio State-Chicago football game Delaware's new stadium on Octobreal and if the school children will walk

> Robinson will dance up to the conducted by special guides. Idaho will be Democratic again microphone again on Saturday, Several journalism students A representative committee was Borah is proud of that song and after Nov. 3-with the exception October 31, when the famous Ne- from Circleville high school are sent from each member of the cross behind the passing train

ZAENGLEIN

C. F. Zaenglein, instructor of Radio Theatre on Monday, October manual training at Circleville high Delaware's school school song. 26. Playing opposite him will school, has announced that the be Olivia De Havilland and the students are working on various ball game followed.

> projects to be made. A course in lettering has been

ings for this year's work. The freshmen will devote the 24 was postponed.

Active shop work has been start-

The advanced students are mak-

desks, twin beds, and sewing cabinets, a spinet desk, a corner china cabinet, and a row boat. For the first time rural students are offered the opportunity to

make farm projects. Many of them are now working on hog houses. RESERVES

Friday, October 30th, as all Cir- serves voted at their meeting Tues- now to present a chapel program cleville teachers are planning to day at 3:00 to attend the various late in November. For this prochurches of the city.

ing to the number of members be- and "The Chinese Lullaby." longing to the church in descend-

attended are in order: Methodist Christmas Cantata to be prenational group of the Senior girl Episcopal, Lutheran, United Breth- sented shortly before school is disren. Evangelical, Catholic, St. Phil-Episcopal, Presbyterian. Church of Christ, and the Second Baptist.

Regina Thornton, chairman of the devotional committee, is in charge of seating. A program was given in charge

of Marilyn Lutz. This program consisted of a discussion of the Girl Reserve Purpose which is "To nalism class of Circleville high Find and Give the Best" and the school honored its newly elected Girl Reserve Slogan, "To Face Life

BEGINS NEW SUBJECT The eighth grade spelling work-

books titled "My Word Books" by Breed and Seale have arrived. This will be the first year in which the grade has studied spelling as a separate subject.

DEBATE CLUB

Harry D. Kraft

(A Tribute)

A face that had grown to be familiar and welcome, no longer greets us. There has gone from the halls of our five schools a pre-On November 1 and 7, the Jour-sence that we wished, could such of us, always.

That Mr. Kraft's days with us by the many who loved him. In Mr. Kraft the schools of

Circleville for some twenty odd years have possessed an attendant duties, and a sympathetic Registration of delegates be- heart. These two qualities in a gins Friday at 10:00 A. M. on sense oppose each other, and hense Goodman, instrumentalist and Ro- the Mezzanine floor of the Neil are not too often found in the same person. For this reason among The formal opening is sched- others, Mr. Kraft's position will

> office the purpose of his coming! Friday evening there will be a there. In one of his age, this has

Than he who is gone, Nature panions. never gave to Circleville a finer

Frank Fischer

ber 17, Circleville was represented and if the school children will walk All delegates have been invi- by four members of the senior just a little farther to cross the ted to take an inspection tour of class, Dorothy Avis, Charlotte tracks at these crossings and The twinkling toes of Massa Bill The Dispatch plant and offices Cook, Jessie Dresbach, Jean Lucas obey the warnings for their safeand Miss Elma Rains.

planning to attend it and it is Central Buckeye League-Bexley, until the wig-wag signals have These representatives marched

through Delaware in a parade which ended in the newly constructed Community Field and OPEN sentation of the field took place the three bands - Delaware, ARRANGED Marysville and Wesleyan-accompanied the student body as it sang The Delaware-Marysville foot-

At the "half" the school flags of over the nationwide Columbuia ished a short course in instruction eye League were presented to the course in drawing the plans on of the field where they remained Mary Crites, Harriet Harmon, Har-

> The result of the game wascompleted by the eighth grade Delaware-6, Marysville-0. Re- of the program. which is now ready to start draw- cently Circleville's game with It was decided by the club to Marysville scheduled for October

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs. under the direction of Miss Marjorie Priest, are enthusiastically preparing for several programs in the near future.

The Boys' Glee club is working diligently on many of the season's current popular songs such as, "A l Star Fell Out of Heaven," "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," 'When I'm With You'', "Empty Saddles," "Rendezvous With a interesting program of this music for the last football pep meet-In accordance to the custom of ing in November.

gram they are practicing the The group decided that they numbers, "Will I Remember." "The would attend the churches accord- World is Waiting For the Sunrise" Next week the girls begin work

on some Christmas music, elaborate The churches which are to be plans are being laid now for the missed for the holidays. Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee

clubs show marked improvement and continue to take a decided interest in the well selected music.

HAS TEA

JOURNALISM CLASS At an informal tea on Monday

afternoon at 3 p. m., the Joureditor-in-chief, Ruth Robinson, and her assistant editor, Marjorie Leach. The members of the class are:

William Ammer, Dorothy Avis, Ruth Clark, Eleanor Dresbach, Jessie Dresbach, Emily Gunning, Mary Hays, Marjorie Leach, Mary Ellen Maxey, Adabelle May, Mary Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Helen Savre, Mary Jane Schiear, and Benedine Yates.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore were council of Ohio State university. guests of the class at the tea.

The class plans to have a tea freshmen in the Veterinary coleach month in honor of the newly lege he was one of the two who elected editor.

LETTER HANDED TO PRINCIPAL BY RAILROAD AGENT

The following letter was receagent for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, by Mr. Reger and deemed of such importance as to have it printed in its entirely for all to read:

"A very dangerous practice on the part of some of the school children has been observed and steps should be taken to warn them of the danger and to stop

trespassing on railroad property. "Several boys practice 'cutting across lots' which brings them onto the Norfolk & Western tracks between the passenger sheds and Pickaway St. and the noon hour brings them in close time to that of our passenger train due at the

"It has been reported these run headlong onto the tracks without regard to the approaching train, and on two occasions had to be helped off by his com-

"Another exceedingly dangerous practice is for children (and others) to cross the tracks immediately behind the rear car in train they may be waiting for JOIN to clear the crossing, and a train may be approaching from the onposite direction on the other track.

"At crossings where no watch-

man is maintained, we have installed for safety wig-wag sig-At the dedication ceremony of nals which ring a bell and show a ty, it may save a limb or life. "They should be warned not to

they can see sufficient distance ahead to be sure that a train or motor car is not approaching."

Staudium. After the formal pre- JITNEY LUNCHES

Tuesday at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting the girls discussed i program for a school assembly which the club will sponsor. A committee composed of Mary Wahnita Barnhart. riet McGath and Ruth Robinson was appointed to be in charge

accept the proposal of the Junior Girl Reserves to form an alliance with them and to jointly buy the (Y. W. C. A.) Bookshelf and Wo-PLAN MADE FOR man's Press books which both clubs will use. These books will TWO GLEE CLUBS be of great service to the advisors of the groups and to the girls who are in charge of the

programs during the year. A Jitney lunch was planned which will be served in the high school building on Wednesday noon, November the eighteenth.

Mary Jane Schiear, Jean Cryder and Betty Colville were put in charge of the publicity for the luncheon. The food committee is comprised of Rosemary Metzger, Dorothy Walters, Benadine Yates and Eleanor Pearce. They will h Dream," "I Can't Escape From assisted by Kathleen Green, Hell You." They plan to present an Sayre, Mary Ellen Maxey and Mar jorie Leach who were appointed to serve on the clean-up committee.

> When the business meeting reached a conclusion. Harriett Mc-Gath gave a very interesting and instructive talk on her stay at the Girl Reserve Camp Wildwood, She was sent as a delegate from the Senior Girl Reserves.

> A member of the local chapter is sent each year to learn new ideas and suggestions which the girls realize will benefit their club

STUDENT CALENDAR

October 26-Hi-Y meeting October 27-Senior Girl Reserve meeting

October 27-Stooge meeting October 27-Football game, Xenia East vs. C. H. S. reserves October 28-Junior Girl Rei serve meeting

October 28-Junior Girl's Glee

October 28-Boy's Glee club October 29—Senior Girl's Glee October 30-School dismissed all day for a Central Ohio Edu!

cation meeting for Teachers, to!

RICHELDEFER HONORED

Morton "Pinky" Richelderfer, a

be held in Columbus, Ohio.

member of the class of '36, was Miss Pigman, Mrs. Downing and recently elected into the Student Out of three hundred and fifty l were honored.

shown. Do them in satin or seed quirements,

Robert Taylor, newest romantic PROJECTS star of the movies, will play a complete radio drama for the first time when he is starred in the full hour broadcast, produced by projects.

OUT OCT. 30 - 31

At the sixty-seventh annual ses- | first semester to mechanical draw-Santa Fe's "Super Chief" claims sion of the Central Ohio Teachers' ing. the world's speed record, at least Association to be held in Columbus October 30-31, one of the best pro- ed by the sophomores since the stretch between Caddoa and Prow- grams obtained in recent years is completion of the project drawto be presented. Among the noted ings. speakers will be Will Durant, philosopher, publicist and noted auting cedar chests, modernistic thor; Richard Halliburton, adventurer, author and speaker; Frank E. Baker, president of State Teacher's College of Milwaukee, and an ANTIOCH, Cal. (UP) - This outstanding educator and speaker;

Four sessions will be held at opponent. Gov. C. Ben Ross, out. Superior Judge A. F. Bray which the teachers in the Assobrought consternation on the part complimented them on their speed ciation must be present. All other groups will meet singly to discuss and hear lectures which pertain TO VISIT CHURCH to the subjects of special interest to them. Thirty-one such classes

are to be held. Schools will be dismissed on past years the Junior Girl Re- The Girls' Glee club is practicing

INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF GIRL RESERVES TO

The first meeting of the Inter-

reserves was held Monday evening at the home of Harriet Harmon. This group is composed of two sub-divisions; the International and Athletic and Nature. Each division will meet separately with

a joint meeting once a month. A weiner roast is planned for October the twenty-sixth by the Athletic and Nature group. They intend to hike the river and make some nature studies. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Infant Learns to Whistle MONROE, Wis. (UP)-The 19-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Helmeid here has taught himself to whistle. Uninstructed and without coaching the baby suddenly began whistling and now continually amuses himself with this pastime, they said,

of Egypt has offered a prize of The debate club meeting for stifch or in cutwork and in two Send your order to The Herald. \$100,000 for the best method of Tuesday evening was postponed colors, if you like. In pattern 5722 Pattern, Department, 210 N. Court-exterminating the cotton worm. until next week.

YOUTH'S DIVISION OF COUNTY CHURCH ORGANIZATION ARRANGES PROGRA

Mrs. Reber Church Briefs U.B. Women Leader of Huge Group

Monthly Meetings Fixed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. as Executive Board Conducts Confab

The exectuive committee of the Youth's division of the Pickaway county chuch organization met at the home of its leader, Mrs. Homer Reber, Walnut township. Present were Judson Lanman, Forrest Brown and Miss Mary Ruth Tol-

The work for the year was planned with monthly meetings arranged. Chairmen were appointed to organize these meetings. Judging from the many activities which have been scheduled, a very interesting year lies ahead for Life of Christ will be taken up. those who participate, since all of the county people of every church denomination are members of the organization.

It is hoped that many will take part in these meetings. The year's work will include social trips to other churches, and various other programs.

The first meeting will be a box announced later.

The officers this year are president, Judson Lanman, Walnut township; vice president, Forrest Brown, Pickaway township; secretary, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Circleville, and treasurer, Carl Anderson, Pickaway township.

DELEGATES TRINITY CHURCH TO JOIN CONFAB

The fourth biennial convention of the Women's Missionary society of the American Lutheran church will take place next week, Oct. 27-29, at Trinity Lutheran church, Columbus, corner of Third and ulton streets.

Trinity church is the oldest and largest of the 24 American Lutheran churches of the capital city. With Thee" by Heyser. The Von Bora society is send-

ing as its voting delegate, Mrs. day at 7:30 and the choir pracciety is sending Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Mrs. Elmer Wolf as its official delegates. Mrs. Bower church congregation next week inis thank-offering chairman of the Ohio group. Many Circleville women will at-

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Rev. Frank Sollars, pastor of Gather for the WashingtonH C. H. church of Christ in Christian Union, will Conference preach at the missionary service to be held in the local church

Speakers

Parts in Program to

Be on Oct. 27

The Woman's Missionary Asso-

ciation of the Southeast Ohio Unit-

ed Brethren confeernce will con-

duct an institute in the Circleville

Visiting speakers will include

Mrs. E. S. Kern of Columbus,

branch president; Mrs. Alice Gay-

man of Canal Winchester, branch;

of Logan, branch Otterbein Guild

secretary, and Miss Esperanza Abellera of the Philippine

Islands. She will speak in the

A covered-dish supper will be

served at 6 o'clock at which time

evening session will begin at 7:30

The Institute is for missionary

societies of both Circleville and

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Miss Mildred Billiken a teacher

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strehl,

Ringgold, Ohio announce the mar-

riage of their daughter Wilhel-

mina to Orwin D. Drum, son of

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum Ashville

Rev. Metzler read the single ring

ceremony at the home of the

bride's parents, Oct. 13, 1936. The

couple was unattended. For her

marriage the bride wore a frock

of navy blue crepe with which she

wore black accessories. The new

Mrs. Drum is a graduate of Wal-

nut high school, Pickaway county.

sport high school. Following their

return from a weeks trip to West

Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Drum will

Amanda, Sheriff William Bilhorn day.

freed the trio Thursday evening.

Margaret Clark 20 Chillicothe

Virginia Cobb 21, Kingston and

ice Mayers court to charges of

petit larceny. Mayer sentenced

ed at Norman's enroute home

Finley, 128 W. Wheeling St.

Thanksgiving day has been chosen

William White Canoll, first; Clyde

McCandlish Breman, second; John

Wolfe, Amanda, third; Chester

windy city the last week in Nov-

Mussolini has ordered a bonus

who served in Ethiopia and from

what we know of Mussolini a

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ducing him to raise the ante.

McDaniel Basil, fourth; Franklin

as the date for the wedding.

mond L. Finley, son of Mrs. Helen service.

judging ability. The winners were praise service.

of \$16 paid to all Italian soldiers prayer and sermon.

from Lancaster Fair.

three women jailed at

Amanda.

in the Wilmington schools was

the over night guest of Miss

Chillicothe-Hillsboro districts. Vis-

evening on "Missionary Progress

in the Philippines".

itors are welcome.

Georgia Reed Friday.

vice president; Miss Phyllis Brown

United Brethren church Tuesday

Have

Rally Day and observance of the world-wide Communion celebration are planned at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Nov. 1. The complete program will be announced later.

The activities at the church Sunday, Oct. 25, include the sermon, "The Democracy of Faith", or afternoon and evening, Oct. 27. "Religion's Answer to Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," at 10:15 a. m. The prelude will be "Traumerie' by Wagner; the offertory, "Songs of Indus" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and postlude, "March of the Priests from Athalie" by Mendeli-

Wednesday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. the third study in the

Mrs. J. Hal Smith, of Dayton, will be the speaker at the evening service at the United Breth- there will be a rally of the Otterren church Sunday. Mrs. Smith bein Guild representatives. The served several terms as missionary in West Africa where her husband meetings, a drama, a county or- lies buried. She is doing special chestra, a county choir, debating, field work under the direction of the United Brethren Foreign Missionary society.

The Rev. T. C. Harper's subsocial in November, the date to be ject for Sunday morning will be "Finding the Right Way."

Miss Dorothy Jenkins will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

An interesting program consisting of brief talks by each of the department presidents of the Epworth league will be given Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church. Those participating will be Virgil Cress, president; Helen Yates, Dorothy Avis, Robert Owens, and Frank Barnhill Jr. All the young people of the church are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Methodist Men's Club meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m The program will include special music by a group of ladies, and an address by the Rev. H. Householder of Williamsport, followed Mr. Drum is a graduate of Millerby a lunch.

The Herman A. Sayre has chosen as his Sunday sermon, "The Sower". The choir will sing "Still establish their home on a farm in Midweek service will be Wednes-

tice will be Thursday at 7:30.

Meetings of Trinity Lutheran clude: Tuesday: vestry meeting 7:30

p. m.; Luther League Hallowe'en party, 7:30. Wednesday: Lick Run Luther League Hallowe'en party.

Thursday: Junior choir practice

Friday: Teachers' meeting, 7 senior choir practice, 7:30.

Saturday: catecgetical class. 10. Ther sermon subject at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday is "Paul Longing for Christlikeness."

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Christianity as Love

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Acts 18:1-17; I Cor. 13:1-13.—



Christian love drew Paul to the home of Aquilla and Priscilla in Corinth where they worked together as tentmakers while Paul preached the gospel to the people.

I Corinthlans 13:13-"Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and

the greatest of these is love."

Circleville and Community

service, 11:15 a. m.

Reber, superintendent.

school 9:15 a. m.

worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hedges Chapel M. E.

South Bloomfield M. E.

Robtown U. B.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cedar Hill Evangelical

EAST RINGGOLD

m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND

Atlanta Methodist

Christian Union

m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., wor-

ASHVILLE

First Methodist

school, 9:15 a. m.; morning wor-

Church of the Brethren

school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis,

supt.; morning worship, 10.30;

evening worship, 7:30; prayer and

Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ashville U. B.

school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter,

supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert

Cline, president; evening worship

Ashville Lutheran

school 9:50 a. m., divine worship,

H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday

8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday

Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday

W. C. Peters, pastor: church

Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a.

p. m. evangelistic services.

supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

preaching 10:30 a. m.

service 9 a. m.

ship, 10:15 a. m.

10:27 a. m.

Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday | SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday

ship.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale

Methodist Episcopal

church school, 9:15 a. m., W.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Trinity Lutheran

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m.,

Church of Christ in Christian

Union.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Calvary Evangelical

school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.

band, 10:15; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.;

evening worship, 7:30; prayer

Presbyterian

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor:

9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall

Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., wor-

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor.

Sunday school 2 p. m., preach-

ing 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tues-

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sun-

day school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W.

Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec-

retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor:

Sunday service, 3 p. m.; musical,

Scioto Presbyterian

Commercial Point

6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

day 8 p. m.

Tuesday 8 p. m.

meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday

9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., a. m.

O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday

Relatives obtained release of Earl Hilyard, general superinten-

for shop lifting at A. C. Normans young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.,

Thelma Ross, Edgewater, near Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.

each to ten days in the county | Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and

jail with suspension of term con- Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B. pas-

ditional on payment of costs. Men tors; Sunday school, 9 a m.; morn-

relatives furnished the money ing worship, 10:15 a. m.; evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian, 1004 Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick,

E. King St. are announcing the superintendent; 10:30 a. m., wor-

coming marriage of their daught- ship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Chris-

er Marcella Julian to Mr. Ray- tian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., evening

Five Fairfield County youths, Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship: 7 p. m., N.Y.P.S., leader

won trips to Chicago today at the Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30, evangelistic

fair as the result of their stock service; 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

Hite Thurston, fifth; They will school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and

make the Chicago trip with their praise, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 7:30

transportation and hotel bills p. m.; evening missionary service,

paid and will attend the National Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young

4-H club congress to be held in the people's service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.

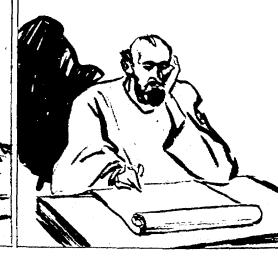
Chillicothe, pleaded guilty in Just- week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Thursday evening. They had stop- worship, 7:30 p. m.

Herman A. Sayre, pastor; p. m.



Paul was discouraged and ready to quit Corinth when the Lord Jesus came by night in a vision to Paul, saying, "Be not afraid, I am with thee, and I have much people in this city."



Paul spent a year and a half in Corinth. Later he wrote to leaders there. They were quarreling over whose work was most important in the church. Paul told them love was the greatest of all gifts.



By the Rev. Aivin E. Bei

And Alfred J.

Without love eloquence is mere noise, knowledge and faith are profitless and even sacrifice meaningless. Love will outlive all other gifts. (GOLDEN TEXT-I Cor. 13:13.)

school. 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport

Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal, day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning ing I Corinthians 13:13, "Now "The Greatest Thing in the World" worship, 10:30; Epworth league, abideth faith, hope, love, these Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge L. S. Metzler, pastor

Pickaway United Brethren ris, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching following with Holy 9:30 a. m., and Holy Communion; Pontious, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with prayer and class meeting

Evangelical Charge O. R. Swisher, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank ship which gave new power to ing." Drake, supt.; midweek prayer ser- Paul's ministry after Silas and Paul's, Rally day, Sunday at 9:45 donia and joined Paul at Corintb. school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 evening worship sermon by the some! pastor; midweek prayer scrvice, Rev. E. T. E. Winterhoff, pas-Wednesday, 7:30.

filling station one mile east of choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thurs tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer the service.

Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Florence, superintendent; morning Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harlev Hiser and children of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Dudley Briggs was a week-end R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. ni.; preaching, communion and church school; young people, 8 at Jackson. While there he at- a year and six months, teaching the London & Port Stanley cafetended the fox hunts,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Evans and son, Harley enjoyed Sunday with O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, Mrs. Margaret McCoy of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner had as their guests on Sunday Mr. UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Agnes S. Metzler; Sunday school 9:30 Warner and Robert Mayer all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and son, Francis of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Perry METHODIST: R. M. Morris. Lewis and son, Robert of Mt. pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sterling were aditional guests in the afternoon.

The October meeting of the Par-PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday ent Teachers Asociation was held Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 on last Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Daisy Stinson conducted a short business session followed by music offered by the R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching Junior High girls chorus, high school girls quartette and the band. Several reels which the morning worship, 10:15; Mission New Holland Church of Christ in school had for visual education were shown in conclusion.

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Christianity as Love

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

Lesson on the above topic for Oct. D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun- ians 13:1-13, the Golden Text be- is all literature. three; and the greatest of these is themselves over the relative great-

it is especially true that religion is most excellent way". Truly, it is Charge, L. S. Metzler, pastor; Mor- the expression of love towards God and towards our neighbor, as Henry Drummond says. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Love is the one absolutely essenlove because he first loved us." Love of Friends Strengthens

vice, Thursday evening, 7:30; St. Timothy came down from Mace-

Christ's Love Encourages

not thy peace: for I am with thee, the greatest of these is love." and no man shall set on thee to harm thee: for I have much people in this city." It was the love of Christ not only for his servant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duncan | constrained" Paul to "dwell there slacks and halters from entering the word of God among them" and teria.

I building up the church in Cornth (The International Uniform to which Paul wrote at least three letters. In one there is included 25 is Acts 18:1-17 and I Corinth- the most beautiful treatise on love

To Christians quarreling among ness of their several gifts Paul commended love as a gift more IF IT IS true that "God is love". earnestly to be desired, and "a "the greatest thing in the world"

Communion; Dreisbach, preaching But God's love is the source: "We tial gift without which every other gift is valueless. Eloquence without love is mere noise: "If I speak It was Christian love that drew with the tongues of men and of following: East Ringgold, Sunday Paul to Aquilla and Priscilia his angels, but have not love, I am beschool, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting fellow tentmakers after unloving come sounding brass, or a clanging following; Christian Endeavor, 7 race prejudice drove them out of cymbal." Knowledge and faith p. m. and preaching service fol- Rome and Paul found them in without love are profitless: "If I Corinth. They worked together at have the gift of prophosy ... their trade as a means of support knowledge...faith ... but have while Paul preached the gospel to not love, I am nothing." Sacrifice all whom he could reach with it. is meaningless without love: "If I Stoutsville Evangelical Charge, It was Christian love and the en- give my body to be burned, but O. R. Swisher, pastor; St. John's, couragement of the loving fellow- have not love, it profiteth me noth-

The Nature of Love "Love is patient, kind, humble: "Love suffereth long, and is kind, a. m., H. E. Leist, supt.; Midweek Thus love between friends does etc." Love is courteous and unservice, Tuesday at 7:30; Pleasant more than increase their respective selfish: "Doth not behave itself View, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, talents by addition, it multiplies unseemly, seeketh not its own." Merrill Poling, supt.; 7:30 p. m., each by all the others and then Love is slow to expose, eager to believe the best, hopeful, patient: "beareth (literally 'covereth') all things, believeth hopeful ... en-But in an hour of despondency dureth all things". Love outlasts Emmett's Chapel, M. E., J. M. over the exceeding wickedness of everything else: "Love never Brown, pastor: morning worship Corinth and the immensity of the faileth," It will outlive prophesy, and sermon, 9:15; church school, task of evangelizing such a city, tongues, knowledge and every 10:30, Mrs. B. W. Young, super- Paul was overwhelmed with fears other gift. We shall never outintendent; Nov. 8, 9:15 a. m., Dr. for his own safety and the futility grow love: it will still abide when Ira Jones, superintendent of the of continuing his mission in we no longer see in a mirror dark-Chillicothe district, will conduct Corinth, when the Lord Jesus ap- ly but face to face and know even peared to him in a vision saying, as we are known. "Now abideth "Be not afraid, but speak and hold faith, hope, love, these three; and

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Paul but for the great throngs of ing that the sight of a women's lost souls in Corinth that brought "bare back" takes away his ap-Paul this heavenly Visitor and the petite, a London man demanded vision of a great task yet to be that Railway Commission officials done. And this "love of Christ here forbid women attired in

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BELGIUM STANDS ALONE

SINCE 1914, when the German armies swung across the Belgian frontier in the hope of following the path of least resistance to the French channel ports, the alliance between France and Belgium has been one born of common peril and continued in the interests of mutual security. Its termination is one of the most surprising developments in a European situation which seems to hold limitless capacity for the production of disturbing crises.

King Leopold's explanation of Belgium's severance of a tie that has bound his country to a traditional friend is clear without, however, being illuminating as to basic causes. He says that Belgium prefers henseforth to stand alone, to emulate the "proud example" of Holland and Switzerland. To this end the Government will strengthen the country's military defenses, extend the period of service and strive in other ways for increased security.

But what is the real reason for the new isolation from France? Why is Belgium determined to stand alone and to reject the potential help in time of crisis that would come from an alliance with a strong neighbor? The answer lies in the growing tendency of France to follow the political ideals of Russia and to establish increasingly strong military and commercial relations with the Soviet Government. For many reasons, principally those of religion, Belgium is hostile to Moscow.

King Leopold's abandonment of the French alliance is a heavy blow to France because it makes her position additionally precarious from a military viewpoint and gives comfort to Germany, reflecting as it does the strong pro-German sentiment long known to flourish in Belgium.

DULL SKIES

THE human mind is subtly affected by cloudy skies. When the storms of winter come, people are apt to feel less hopeful. Some travelling salesmen remark that they can never sell much goods on a cloudy or stormy day. People seem to lack confidence.

The storms of winter may not seem necessary for our refreshment, but if it were not for them, our water supplies would run dry, and our rivers would not turn their power wheels.

The wise philosopher is not much affected by weather. All kinds of skies look good to him. The artist eye sees beauty even when the sky is obscured by clouds. Sunshine is a wonderful thing, but if we had it every day, we should lose all sense of its beauty.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

AMITY OF HORNER AIDS FDR

HICAGO—Making a five-minute back platform stop at Bloomington, Ill., the other day, President Roosevelt referred to the city as "Bloomingburg." The crowd took the mistake good-naturedly, but J. Ham Lewis, ever the gallant Senator, turned to Mrs. Roosevelt and remarked:

"How clever of the President to make that little inadvertence and line up the Jewish vote for Governor Horner."

The Governor in question, a very colorful personality, was with the President on his train. And the truth is that Horner probably can line up about as many Illinois votes for Roosevelt as Roosevelt can for Horner.

THREE JACKS

In fact, upon the personalities of three prominent Democrats-Horner, Nash and Kelly-hinges the outcome of the election in Illinois.

Heretofore they have battled bitterly. At present they appear to be united for the purpose of returning Franklin Roosevelt to the White House. For a time, however, it was doubtful whether even that would un-

Henry Horner is Jewish, born Levy, took his mother's name after his parents separated, is just as popular with Illinois business men as Roosevelt is unpopular.

With 98,000 families on relief in Cook County alone, he balanced the budget. He is a bachelor, has a library of Lincolniana famous throughout the state, also a collection of Thomas Nast cartoons, and has battled as vigorously against Kelly-Nash bossism in Chicago as Nast did against New York's famous Boss Tweed.

BERTIE AND FRANK

Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, and vice-presidential can-Daily News have been business rivals for years. They have even battled over setting all the clocks of Chicago ahead one hour Britannica. to Eastern Standard Time so the News, an evening paper, could not print Wall Street stock closings in its last editions. This who should have looked it up in means increased circulation for the morning Tribune.

war on Roosevelt.

effective. They ousted corrupt and discredited Republican leaders. They started five Republican caravans touring every part of

velt made his recent trip across Illinois, Democratic chances, once at high pitch, were low. It looked like a fifty-fifty propo-

PRO-ROOSEVELT SWING

soared. There are three reasons. One is suffering from pneumonia. that Governor Horner and the Kelly-Nash machine have listened to Jim Farley. Not only have they buried the hatchet, but they Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit her seem to be working in genuine harmony.

Second is the effect Roosevelt had on his recent trip. There is no question that he

GRAB BAG

1. What states border on Ohio? what do the abbreviations A. C.

3. In the game of bridge how many "tricks" must be taken to make a bid of four?

Hints on Etiquette Vegetables, such as stewed corn and green peas, should be eaten

Words of Wisdom same stone is a proverbial dis-

Today's Horoscope

Horoscope for Sunday

One-Minute Test Ansews rect current.

by Crawford Young

of the store.

screw driver.

"Dorcas, I guess."

nearly a million dollars.

"Hello," he said.

movies tonight?"

"Were you?"

harvest moon. Bill.'

Dorcas Hill's happy smile. "Wasn't

the hospital and if I hadn't . . ."

"... if you hadn't gone to the

that the night I met you?"

we wouldn't have met."

"How about tonight?"

your chauffeur, madam?"

shopping and dad's got the car."

as you thought."

the clock



FOR THE FOURTH TIME MOM IS LEARNING GOLF WHAT DO I DO NOW-PLAY ANOTHER BALL OR RUN?

AND HEALTH

Corrector Corrected on Foods' Water Content

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.; strawberries 85 per cent. From A COLUMNIST, who describes Carter's "Nutrition and Clinical nimself as a philosopher, wrote in Dietetics" I find in the table of food his column in a Cleveland newspa- values the following evidences of

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"The doctor should have looked

Philosopher One to Look

ters 88 per cent, whole milk 87 per

cent, cabbage 77 per cent, apples

FIVE YEARS AGO

James Balwwin, 79, retired, died

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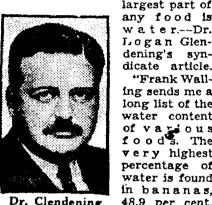
water content

very highest

percentage of

in bananas.

At the other



Dr. Clendening

extreme we have walnuts, 1 per cent; almonds 2.7 per cent. None didate Colonel Frank Knox of the Chicago of the 25 food articles listed has as high as 50 per cent water. the subject up in the Encyclopedia I am afraid that Frank Walling and the philosopher are the ones the "Encyclopedia Britannica". I find a list there which shows that beef is about 60 per cent water,

But suddenly they buried the hatchet cent, ham 48 per cent, eggs 65 and became as brothers, in order to make | per cent, salmon 63 per cent, oys-

And for a time their war was most separate the war was m the state. They spent money hand over fist.

Result was that shortly before Roose-

Recently, however, Roosevelt's stock has to Berger hospital. He has been

won a lot of votes.

One-Minute Test

and D. C. mean?

O that the pines which crown you

with a fork. To stumble twice against the

If your birthday is today, you And now in blue air vanishing may be rather envious of the success of others, especially if it in Beyond our sight might never flee

may be jealous, and are apt to be suspicious of your mate unless | What waits the earth? Deliveryou don't know where he or she is at every moment,

1. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. 2. Alternating current and di-

foods which have a fairly high per-"The Doctor Is in Error. The centage of water: bran 80 per cent, largest part of chicken, light meat, 70 per cent; any food is codfish 82 per cent, black bass 76 water .-- Dr. per cent, haddock 81 per cent, bread 36 per cent, asparagus 91 Logan Glenper cent, string beans, fresh as purdening's synchased, 83 per cent; carrots, 88 per dicate article. "Frank Wall- cent, cauliflower 92 per cent, on-

ions 91 per cent, potatoes 78 per long list of the cent, pumpkin 93 per cent, etc. The only foods which are very low in water content are such dried foods as the following: oatmeal, uncooked, 7 per cent; rice 12 per cent, entire wheat flour 11 per cent, water is found crackers about 5 per cent, pretzels 9 per cent, cookies and cakes on the average of about 12 per cent, candy, which has no water, dried

> vegetables and nuts. If it were not for this high water content of our foods we would have a terrible time digesting them, especially in the first process of digestion, mastication in the mouth, and would be compelled to drink much more water with our meals

than we do. Also I wish the philosopher

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene"

General Indications Morning—Fanciful.

Evening-Hazardous. The day is one of uncertainty

Birthdate

variety of gifts.

Neighbors, travel and relatives should become beneficial to you during December, 1936. Writing or the study of some philosophical subject should also be helpful.

Danger-January 7 through 15,

through 9.

Deal with papers on November of Charles Collins, colored, Canal 4, 1936.

Dinner Stories

"Just my husband and I."

"No children?" "No." "Any cats or dogs?"

"No. sir." "Do you have a radio?"

ask, all the questions? Is the government taking another census?' "No lady. I'm not a census enu-

merator. I'm just the man who intends to rent the house next door."

WILLING TO WAIT Jones was a shoemaker. By dint

\$1.25 to go to the movie." "What!" cried Jones, "Do you

chair. "All right, father," he said. "I'll

eye wandered to a square white everything I've got. envelope on his desk. "I've got an lighted. What is it?" TELEPHONE for you, Bill," errand to do and then I'll come the 10-year-old "clerk" of the

William Boyd & Son Hardware "All right, Bill, I'll be waiting." That last statement was like and Implement company, announced as he stuck his head in Dorcas Hill-cheerful, unquestioning, undemanding, waiting.

the door of the shop at the back Bill wiped his greasy hands on square white envelope. He slipped made by a tailor in Bond street worm overalls and put down a the sheet of paper covered with London. neat backhand writing out of the "Who is it?" he asked and gave

that came with it. a regretful glance at the gadgets in a fragile girl of whom he al- fetch Dorcas. Bill followed him through the ways had been very fond.

store into the office. You wouldn't He lit a battered pipe and, know, looking around that office drawing on it slowly, he read and with its two rolled-topped desks, reread her letter. He was trying to see, not the words which were the old-fashioned swivel chairs, and the litter of catalogs, that it clear enough, but something back and an armful of other groceries. was the office of business men of them that he did not underwho rated their solid wealth at stand.

The poor kid! Trying to be by eating you.' brave and light when she was picked up the receiver. There were no French telephones seeking escape from something. Alix hadn't fooled Bill Boyd.

He remembered the first time he "Bill, I hope I didn't call you had seen her with tears streaming prettiest compliment she had ever away from something important." down her little-girl face, hair rib-'It's okay, Dorcas. I was going bon dangling, crying her heart out to call you anyway. How'd you because her jeering audience of tress. She was plain, handsome like to see Joe Brown at the small, savage boys wouldn't rescue sometimes, but she was womanly, It was Wednesday night. Bill wanted to rescue it because he was minton like a man but she had a always called Dorcas Hill on small and savage, too, then. But woman's way of nursing a sick Wednesdays and he had. And he'd punched a cou-

"beau nights" in ple of noses because their owners had jeered at him saying, "Bill an trust her. as Boyd's Allie's beau!" Nevertheless pleased as though she hadn't ex- he had gone off blushing a healthy "I've got something red. else in mind. Nell Chatterton and He'd always thought of himself founded chapter of the Junior

Bob, Catherine Fox and Herb were as Alix's beau from then on for a league, found time to serve on trying to get up a bridge game good many years. Even for a year charity boards and enjoyed her tonight but I thought it would be or two after she'd gone to New life to its limits. fun to get a steak and drive down York. Lovely, story book Alix to the lake and cook it. It will be who would forever be the lady in a grand night. There's a full distress to him. He removed his sturdy boots

from the desk and went to the toward a happy ending. "Boy! That big, red moon! I haven't seen one in a whole year. safe, taking a small book from a Remember the moon last year?" locked compartment. "Last year?" He couldn't see He studied the rows of figures

for a while, pondered thoughtfully and drew on his pipe. Alix didn't "Woman, it was! If some guy have anyone in the world. She had left a red light burning on his didn't have a comfortable home to truck, I wouldn't have run into it. come back to, folk who were sym-If I hadn't run into it and jammed pathetic. By golly, she did! my hand I wouldn't have gone to

He pulled the telephone to him and asked the operator for a num-

hospital and I hadn't been waiting "Hello, Mae? . . . let me talk to for dad to finish up an operation Miss Alexander. . . . Hello Mae? "Aha, your memory isn't as bad This is Bill."

There was pleasure in Mae Alexander's voice, "Hello, Bill! "Great! It'il be a sort of anni- I'm glad you called me. I wanted to tell you I'll be able to pay you "Bill, if you're not too busy late something this month. Mrs. Truthis afternoon, can you knock off bee bought that highboy I picked and help me? I've got to do the up. . .

"Don't worry about that, Mae It was after two. Bill calcu- I'm not disturbed about that note. lated. "What time will you need I want to ask you to do a favor for me. A big favor and I want THINK IT OVER STOP. "A little later, Dorcas," Bill's "Why, sure, Bill. I owe you

"It's about a friend of mine. I kind of thought I'd drop around and talk it over with you around four o'clock.'

He went back to his work for an hour and whistled cheerfully. Bill swung the telephone arm He whistled while he took a out of his way and picked up the shower and put on the clothes

He parked his small car in front envelope. There was a fragrance of Mae Alexander's decorating shop and jumped lightly over the A fragrance that made him door. When he came out, he on the work bench and another at think of soft, honey-colored hair, swung the car around the corner of eyes dark as the blue of night and stopped it before the telegraph skies, of something restless, hurt office, sent off a wire and went to

"I feel good, today," he said to her. "Let's get 10 steaks."

"You must be hungry," she said when he had bought enough steak for a fireman's picnic, pickles, rolls

"I'd be an awfully big bite and not very sweet."

vou'd think he had paid her the heard.

She chauffeured for her father

Dr. Hill, kept house for the doctor and her mother, headed the newly-

Bill Boyd and the good times they shared. And the parallel lines of their lives slowly were converging She thought of that with quiet

Alix Carey didn't see it. Coming home on that October night, her eyes groped through

telegram. Her fingers shook and some-

She read: SHOWED YOUR LETTER TO MAE ALEXANDER STOP SHE THINKS IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HER BUT IS EMBARRASSED TO OFFER YOU SMALL SALARY STOP IF YOU MEAN IT YOU

CLARKSBURG

Although diamonds are the hardthrough March 20 are more likely known minerals, they are composed of carbon and if heated sufficiently in air they will burn.

> the late King George V is said to Dry Run church served lunch. be the most complete and the most valuable in the world.

Those born on October 26 should just as an automobile or a bicycle. Tucsday. command respect because of a Dirigible means capable of being

> The United States had its first Bourneville Thursday. business "depression" between 1785 and 1789.

The total area of the Aleutian islands is 6,391 square miles.

There is only one instance of a Catholic priest serving in either branch of congress. Father Gabriel delegate from the Territory of Michigan to the Eighteenth con-

* * *

It is generally supposed that Damascus, Syria, is the oldest city next Friday and Saturday. in the world. Although positive evidence is lacking, there is reason to believe that this spot has been occupied as a city longer than any other place on earth.

"Daphne" is believed to have been the first opera. It was composed in 1594 by a coterie of musicians of Florence.

The U.S. bureau of mines estimates that more than 100,000 men are injured by accidents in coal mines annually.

island of Java, 13 of which are

Complaining Witness Jailed

TOLEDO (UP)-Arthur Pantazapolis, of Cambridge, Mass., told police he lost \$112 in a dice game Police arrested the three men he named as winners of his money, then released them on bond. Pan- John Makinson, a hotel keeper, Billy sat down comfortably in a tazapolis, however, couldn't pro- was showing his wife the place

"I am," he answered cheerfully. I'm going to finish off my dinner

"You'll do for me," he said, and

Dorcas Hill was no lady in disa kitten in a tree. Bill hadn't She played tennis, golf and badpuppy, making a man feel comfortable and having another wom

For a year now, there had been

contentment as they stood shoulder to shoulder that night watching the harvest moon rise red and beautiful in the October sky.

the dimness of the hall in her apartment house to the table where the mail was tossed. She saw what she had been seeking, a

thing in her quaked as she tore the yellow envelope.

CAN HAVE JOB EIGHTEEN A WEEK STOP

(To Be Continued)

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The farm sale of Mrs. Mary Jester held Wednesday was well at-

----Clarksburg Several from this community attended the sales of Joseph Nye near Chillicothe on Tuesday and

---Clarksburg---Mrs. Charles Voss entertained

-Clarksbergthe county teachers meeting at were dismissed at three o'clock

Clarksburg-Mrs. Wendell Ater and son, Jerparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nangle in Chillicothe a few days

this week. -Clarksburg-Mrs. Sallie Donohue entertained Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Reed and children, Barbara Rosenberry and Ralph Reed, Miss Ollie Ater, Wil-

Local teachers plan to attend the state meeting in Columbus

keep our people away from this big event. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening at the school building. The band will play, the 5th and 6th grades will There are 125 volcanoes on the furnish vocal music and G. D. Mc-

Dowell, superintendent of the Pickaway county schools will speak. The program will start at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited and

meet the new teachers. ----0--

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

world that Jackenrim has not

DAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a regular London morning, one of the pea soup kind with visibility down to zero and automobile traffic slowed to a walk. Deserted streets at the early hour in great contrast to that milling Pumpkin Show throng of the night before. Where do they all come from? And how deserted we will feel for a time when it is all over.

Among the visitors and guests of this scrivener L. S. Galvin publisher of the Lima News, and his advertising director, Charles B. Hinkle. Roy Galvin, outstanding among all the nation's publishers, writing as Oh Oh Jackenrim, originated this type of newspaper column and for many years his department in the Lima News has been the leading feature of that publication. The local 'Round Circleville is a direct theft of his style, but with his knowledge and con-

Few are the nations of the

visited and most of the world famous celebrations he has attended. Yet in Circleville at our own Pumpkin Show he found pleasure greater than elsewhere, for in his own words that big gathering of Friday night was constituted of "my kind of people." Jackenrim was born and reared in south central Ohio and his personal liking leans toward the district folk. "A fine town and a fine celebration" was the verdict of a distinguished visitor who has been almost everywhere and has seen almost

For the information of the few persons who were not in the ville Friday night and who might doubt the attendance record, attention is called to the fact that one big parade was completely lost in the throng for almost half an hour and was found and "rescued" only after a special detail of a half dozen policemen

everything. That is real praise.

was assigned to the searching

Did see only one drunk and he well aware of the fact. "Mister," he said, "I've got a real load. I'm taking part of it out of this crowd right now and as soon as I get it to a nice quiet place I'm coming back for the rest of it. It is too great to handle on one trip."

Did hear complaints regarding two sideshows, but all during the celebration have noted that both have failed to prove attractions. Our Pumpkin Show gathering is not a carnival mob and it does a grand job of ignoring all except the better entertainment features.

A barker on Main street selling automatic pencils: "It does everything, folks. It propells, repells and misspells." The make is the same as mine, so at last a mystery is solved. The fault's not mine, but the manut his home on W. Franklin street. James Anderson, farmer, died at his home in Jackson township, Mrs, Clark Will was elected following a year's illness.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

president of the Presbyterian Women's Social club. Earl "Biddy" Rader, of Fox post-

office, was removed from his home

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Norman Peters left for

J. B. Anderson won the first

2. When applied to electricity,

grace.-Cicero.

any way interferes with your own. If your birthday is Sunday, you

3. Ten.

prize in the pumpkin display. He had 306 entries in the show.

25 YEARS AGO Misses Martha and Elizabeth

Stevenson attended he funeral in Columbus for James Orr. former Circleville resident. Carl and Wanda Lane, of Commercial Point, and Harvey

Wardell, of Cook Station, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wardell during the Pumpkin

street, to extinguish a blaze that caused \$250 damage.

Poems That Live EVENING MELODY

Their fires might ne'er surrender! Oth at you fervid knoll might keep While lasts the world, its aplen-

And in the sunset shiver, O that your golden stems might screen For aye you glassy river! That you white bird on homeward wing Soft-sliding without motion

Like snow-flake lost in ocean,

Yet forward still be flying;

Pale poplars on the breeze that

lean.

divine.

And all the dying day might be Immortal in its dying! Pellucid thus in saintly trance, Thus mute in expectation, ance? She dreams of that "New Earth'

She sings "Not mine the hoiler Yet mine the steps and portal! -Aubrey Thomas de Vere wait."

Conceived of seed immortal;

Ah no! Transfiguration!

STAR SIGNALS

October 26 Those born from February 20 than others to feel the vibrations outlined below.

Afternoon-Depressing,

and possible hazardous venture.

Socially favorable—January Firemen were called to the home

PLAYING SAFE!

"How many in your family lady?"

"Now, have you any musical in struments?' "Indeed not. And why, if I may

of hard saving he had managed to send his son Billy to a good school. One afternoon Billy came into the shop. "Father," he demanded, "I want

realize that I've got to sole and heel three pairs of shoes to make \$1.25?"

Factographs

est and most imperishable of all tended and good prices prevailed.

The British stamp collection of Wednesday. The ladies of the

the Ladies Aid of Maple Grove An airplane is a dirigible craft, church at her home near Asbury The local teachers will attend

> that they might reach there in ry have been guests of Mrs. Ater's

Richard, of Detroit, was elected at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday gress, March 4, 1823, to March 3, liam Ater and P. B. Timmons.

> The enthusiasm of the usual attenders at the Great Pumpkin Show at Circleville has been somewhat dampened this year by the gloomy weather but many have found their way to Pickaway's capital each day and many have remained until late in the night. It takes more than bad weather to

an opportunity will be given to OLD BULLET FATAL

SURREY, Eng. (UP) - While

vide a bond, so he was jailed to where he received a bullet in his assure his presence as a complain- heart while taking part in the landing at Gallipoli, he fell dead.

:--: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

O. E. S. Office Thursday

OCTOBER

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

School class, U. B. Church,

Hallowe'en masquerade party,

home Mrs. L. B. Dancy, E.

Brethren church, afternoon

and evening. Covered dish sup-

sponsored by Washington

township Parent-Teachers as-

sociation, Washington town-

United

Main street, eight o'clock.

SOUTHEAST OHIO BRANCH

missionary rally,

per community house.

ship school.

will be given.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Personals

Mayor and Mrs. Will J. Graham,

E. Mound street, are hosts to the

following Pumpkin Show guests,

Charles Lindenberg, Mrs. Florence

Taylor, all of Columbus, Mr. and

Mrs. Fremont Puffinbarger and

Mrs. Ida Mae Ware, of Williams-

Miss Katherine Foresman is

home from Ohio State university

Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman, S.

Miss Ella Noonan, of Columbus,

Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, N.

Court street, Mrs. George Crites,

S. Court street, and Miss Martha

Court street.

Pumpkin Show.

ADIES' AID SOCIETY, UNITED

Brethren church community

house, two o'clock. Report of

Pumpkin Show lunch stand

Local Woman Becomes Worthy Matron of Organization

The 47th annual meeting by the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star, will be held in Columbus next week. The opening mession will be Tuesday evening LOYAL DAUGHTERS' SUNDAY at 7:30 o'clock. Meetings will extend through Thursday, installation of the Grand Officers to take place at two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, of Circleville, will be installed as Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Assisting in the installation ceremony will be associate matrons of the 23rd HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL and 17th districts.

The Deshler-Wallick hotel has been chosen as headquarters and all meetings will be held in the Columbus Auditorium. Efforts are being made to have a section reserved for members of the 23rd district who plan to attend the installation ceremony on Thursday afternoon.

In order that sufficient space may be reserved, it is asked that all who plan to attend this session make reservations with Mrs. George H. Adkins, E. Main street, 'Phone No. 574, not later than Monday evening October 26.

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Morris, Mrs. street, had as her luncheon guests, Saturday, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, Reeb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. of Tippecanoe City and Mrs. Rob- Miss Vera Davis and Mrs. A. T. ert Travis, of Chicago.

Missionary Rally

The southeast Ohio missionary branch will hold a rally at the United Brethren church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. A covered dish supper will be served in for the week-end with her parents, the community house.

The meeting will be in charge of the branch officials. Mrs. James Trimmer, E. Franklin street, is president of the group which in- is a guest of Mrs. Mary Shea and cludes Ashville, E. Ringgold, Chil- family, E. Main street, for the licothe and Circleville.

Dinner Guests

Court street, entertained at dinner a week-end visit with her parents, Saturday, William Curran and Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Saturday, William Curran and Scioto street. She was accompawho are here to attend and assist in judging the horse show. Miss Marian Lindsey, who will be her house guest.

doubtedly cause some discomfort and possibly tears to escorts who are just the right height to get them in their eyes; but after all, right in fashion, and so an object be their Saturday evening guests. house guest. Doris Gallatin, of Columbus, will

Horse Show Visitors

Among the out-of-lown people Leist, Watt street, and Miss Martina Leist, Watt street, attended the son, George, are here for the week- Miss Regina Albers, of Columbus, and Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. bus, Friday evening. Gardner and daughter Mary, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Cruitt, Miss Alice Griner is home from Mr. and Mrs. McIlvane, Mr. and Miami university, Oxford for a Clarissa Magbee, Garrett S. Clay-street. pool, Helen Leppich, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. Rugg, Granville; Mr. Miss Charlotte Moore of Ohio and Mrs. O'Keefe and daughter State and her school friend, Miss Jacqueline and John, of Columbus, Betty Minton, of Cleveland, are the are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T.

Frank Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. week-end guests of the former's Hedges, N. Pickaway street. Ogan, Mrs. H. S. Atkinson and mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. daughter, Waldo Woodson all of Court street. Columbus; William Campbell of Washington C. H.; Samuel Huttenof Hallsville; Dr. Bell and Miss Junior, of Columbus, are visiting guests at the home of their parbauer, of Cincinnati: Dewey Cryder friends in the city. Hazel Robinson, of Marietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and

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TOGETHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main street, has as her house guests for the Pumpkin Show, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil and daughteen day, and assisted in judging the ter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen babies in the baby parade.

Send your order to The Herald, Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N Court- Miss Marie Kellstadt and cousin, Faulk and Mrs. I. F. Haynes, of Miss Betty Killilea, and friend, Columbus, visited at the Imler

• Marie Hamilton Takes Stylish Skirts Are Short, Hats High brooch dress.



Walnut township, and attend the

attending the Pumpkin Show.

Ralph Long, E. Franklin street,

Mrs. Otha S. Harman, of Belle

Main street. She was accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E.

Pumpkin Show.

revers, brown felt hat, brown kidskin tongue oxfords. By LISBETH

Short skirts and high hats are the order of the day. Your skirt may be very short and flared if you are young and slim, or pencil slim, with slits at the side for ease in walking. Or the flare or the straight slimness may both be modified if you have passed that very slender stage.

If you can't wear a hat that has a tall crown, at least you can add a tall bit of trimming to give that Miss Rosemary Jackson, of Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. ami university, came Friday for bows, and especially quills, that trim feminine headgear will unwhat's a poke in the face between of your admiration and pride.

J. M. Morris, E. Union street.

Mrs. R. L. Black, Charles Black, week-end with her parents, Mr. dina is home for the week-end mouth, will spend the week-end Dick Vaughn, Earl Barnhart, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Griner, E. Main with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Jane D.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drum of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Tod Raper and son. Tod Drum of Canton are Pumpkin show ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drum N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heibel of Cleveland is a Pumpkin Show guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howell, Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peppercorn of Cincinnati, who have been S. Washington street. the guests of Mrs. Abbie Gussman E. Franklin street, returned to their home, Thursday,

Mrs. Gardner Duffey, Mrs. O. Saturday. The day after you begin to make W. Fellows and Mrs. George Todd this cheery, flattering morning and daughter, Marie, all of Col-

You can't possibly find a more tiago, Texas, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Dora MacFarland of San- urday. J. W. Richardson, of Dayton, are the things that count in a are the guests this week of their is a guest of her son-in-law and work-a-day frock for busy home- aunt, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pinckney street, are having as makers! The unusual yokes and George and Miss Nellie Denman, Pontius. N. Court street. pointed surplice lines are details E. Franklin street. Mrs. MacFarthat make this frock just a wee land and Mrs. Richardson were bit "different", while the perky formerly the Misses Dora and and daughter Mary Jane, of Cha-Arthur Ferrick and children Jun-Della Greist, residents of this grin Falls, are visiting Mrs. Con- ior, Edward, Carrol and Mary

> Pinckney street. Miss Elizabeth Hogsett, of Hillsboro, was an over-night guest of street, and attended the Pumpkin after a few days' visit with her Show, Thursday. aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Bissell, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke, of ied home by Mrs. R. D. Harman, Circleville township, will have for who has been visiting at the home or stamps (coins preferred) for Circleville township, will have for who has been visiting at the home EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern, their week-end guests Miss Elsie of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wri-Updyke and friend, Miss Alice To- ght and family, Harrison townhias, of Ohio University, Athens, ship. Mrs. Harman served as one Be sure to order our MARIAN

Be sure to order our MARIAN

Miss Orpha B. Crowley, of Columbus, and Mrs. C. B.

clothes! Models shown includes the
latest vacation clothes, beach wear,
latest vacat

Mary Mettel, of Cleveland. Frank

of the Directoire period suggested the interesting back treatment given the costume suit. Verdigris green wool is crisply handled in the slim dress, which is tricked out three and one-half cups of water through the lawn and finally into

Coronation Influence

marked baronduki.

course, brown.

at the feather trimming on the salad to serve with fowl. smart little chapeau on the lady friends? One must suffer some- Take the suit at the left. The ed contours and swinging skirts what if the girl friend is to be quaint coat-tails worn by the men were triumphs of the recent Paris openings. This crepe frock, of a attending the horse show Friday Lauritz Melchoir concert in Colum- end with their parents, Mr. and will be the week-end guests of combines both silhouettes. The bo-Mrs. George G. Adkins, and Mrs. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dice is neatly fitted, with a soft Milton Kellstadt, N. Court street. plastron edged with pleating, repeated again at the hem of the Miss Charlotte Bell, of Ports-

fluidly graceful skirt. Stitched black kidskin sandals are distinguished for their simpli-George H. Adkins, E. Main street. Bell, and sister Mrs. Floyd Hook, city and formal air. The tiny black felt hats bursts skyward with its towering blue feather. A

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderhome, Thursday. Mrs. Mettel is a fer and children, of Tarlton are visiting relatives in the city and niece of Mrs. Imler.

Mrs. O'Dell Baker and children, Mrs. Ida Edwards, of Lithopolis, stage adaption is again author of Elizabeth and David of Ports- were the Pumpkin Show guests the screenplay, which is enacted mouth, are the week-end guest of of Miss Josephine Bartley, E. by a great supporting cast includ-Miss Ida and Florence Hoffman Main street, Friday. Mrs. Ed- ing Paul Lukas, Mary Astor, Davand Mrs. Erma Gehres, E. Union wards, was librarian for several, id Niven, Mme. Maria Ouspenskayears at Wagnall's Memorial.

and daughters, Mary Jane and son Charles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, Mme. Ouspenskaya and Teresa, of Columbus are guests Cummins, all of Nelsonville, are Gregory Gaye repeat the roles they of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, the Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. created in the stage version. and Mrs. George Hammel, N. The story opens when hard-Court street. Mrs. Butt is a sister, working, successful Sam Dods-Mrs. Noah Weaver, Columbus, and Mrs. Cummins a sister-in-law worth retires to travel and enjoy was a guest of her sister, Mrs. of Mrs. Hammel.

Charles and daughters, Mrs. Ruth down to middle-age. Mrs. Meinhard Crites and daugh- Pickens, and Misses Marie and frock, you'll be wearing it! For umbus, visited friends in Circle-ter, Miss Virginia, W. Franklin Anne Reichelderfer, all of Columstreet, attended the Ohio-Indiana bus, visited at the home of Mrs. football game in Columbus. Sat- Ira Reichelderfer, N. Court street. Friday, and attended the Pumpkin Mrs. Fanny Stage, of Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of their week-end guests. Mr. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilli-Mr. and Mrs. George Conelly land, Mrs. Myrtle Drake, Mrs. elly's mother, Mrs. S. B. Orr. Lucile, all of Van Wert.

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Grape Shades Chle and interest to the autumn mode. Number," opening Sunday at the session was held. Mrs. Will Schle Grape-purple ribbed crepe makes Grand Theatre with Robert Taylor leader of the evening discusthe frock at the right, spiced by and Loretta Young starred togeth-Burgundy red suede piping and er for the first time as a screen conclusion of the program see suede belt. A clever band conceals love-team, the fact that the dress buttons Filled with youthful love-mak-

French revolutionary cap, and the mantic hit. smart round-toed Regent pumps are of Burgundy kidskin.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. GUY E. STOCKMAN Rt. 4, Circleville

MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM

One pint of milk One-half cup granulated sugar One-half cup brown sugar One-eighth teaspoon salt Two teaspoons cornstarch

Two eggs One-half pint whipping cream One-half cup pecans One teaspoon vanilla

One-fourth teaspoon mapleine

Make a custard with milk, sugar, egg yolks, cornstarch and salt. Let cool. Whip the cream, fold into custard. Beat egg whites crashes into a terrific climax. Rod whites with the flavoring. Pour and Edward Keane are featured. refrigerator. Does not require stirring.

MRS. ALBERT MUSSELMAN, Rt. 1, Cicleville

CRANBERRY SALAD

Cook one quart of cranberries in with patch pockets and a bow-for thirty minutes. Soak two trimmed collar. The jacket is well tablespoons of gelatin in one-half door. Lighted Jacko Lanterns cast fitted, with revers of distinctively cup of cold water. Strain the cranberry mixture over it and stir until dissolved. Add two tablespoons of sugar tor more if you Schiaparelli's "crown" hat, in prefer). Let stand until cold, fluenced, doubtless, by the com-then add one cup of chopped nut ing British coronation, is shown meats, one cup of diced pineapple here in fine brown felt, and the and one cup of seeded white tongue oxfords are of brown kid- grapes. Pour into a wet mold and skin. The pull-on gloves are, of chill over-night. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Talk about going high hat! Look This makes a delightful tart

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton head the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre for three days Sunday.

Huston again plays the title role of Sam Dodsworth, the easy-going American husband, in which he scored on the stage for more than two years, and Miss Chatterton has the role of Fran, the pretty, frivolous, selfish wife whom he adores. **Great Cast**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herb and Sidney Howard, who wrote the ya, Gregory Gaye, Odette Myrtil, Kathryn Marlowe, John Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Butt and Spring Byington, and Harlan

> his first taste of leisure. But to his wife, Fran, Europe means one last Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer, son fling at romance before settling

> > AT THE GRAND What chance has love between a

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conveniently down the front, while ing, gay romancing, and vivia bach presiding. Miss Virginia the broad shoulders and flare-front erama highlighted with hilarious Smith, Miss Grace were received skirt are further points of distinct comedy by the irrepressible Patsy as new members of the club. Burgundy antelope makes the to be the year's outstanding ro-

Robert Taylor, only son of the wealthy Winfield family, returns An interesting little style whim- home from college and mistakes Columbus visitor Tuesday. sy is that strings of gold beads are Loretta Young, his mother's maid, minates when the family go to dence from Sunday until Tuesday. Maine for the summer.

Miss Young has accompanied wedding in Circleville Tuesday. Mrs Winfield, and the small confines of the summer resort result in Taylor and the girl being Luellen, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. thrown together constantly. One moonlit night, while riding in Tay- Harry J. Dunlap were Columbus for's motorboat, they decide to get visitors Wednesday.

AT THE CIRCLE

The film version of Willard Mack's famous stage melodrama, "The Drag Net," opens Sunday at enjoyed a holiday Friday, classes the Circle Theatre. This startling being dismissed in order that expose of how the underworld fre- pupils and teachers might enjoy the quently employs successfully go- Pumpkin Show. betweens and "fixers" with the municipal authorities of great cities is laden with resonant thrills. moves at lightning speed and HOT CHOCOLATE until stiff and cut the pecans into La Rocque, Marian Nixon, Betty small pieces and add to the egg Compson, Jack Adair, John Dilson

WILLIAMSPORT ncommunication and manufaction and a second a

The Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade party of the Sorosis Club was enjoyed Monday evening when about thirty members gathered at the home of Mrs. Russell Wardell. a mystic glow over the wierd

When maskes were: "Famous People of Ohio. At the able refreshments were served from the dinning room table with

Mrs. Lee Luellen will be hosters to the club in November.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. was a

Mrs. Eva Baker, her daughter being worn with woolen frocks, for a house guest. He refuses to Miss Elizabeth, her son and daugh-Page those mother were a couple permit her to explain her situation ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and this first chance meeting is the Baker II of St. Louis, Mo. were keystone of a romance which cul- guests at the B. M. Radeliff resi-They attended the Hitler-Radcliff

> Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Edna H. Newhouse and Mrs.

> The Sorosis Club has charge of the Booth of the local M. E. Aid society at the Pumpkin Show Fri-

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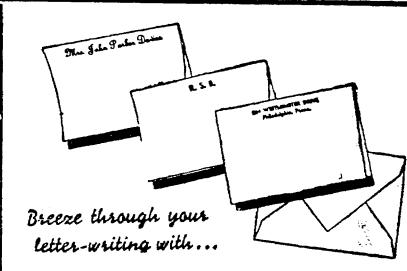
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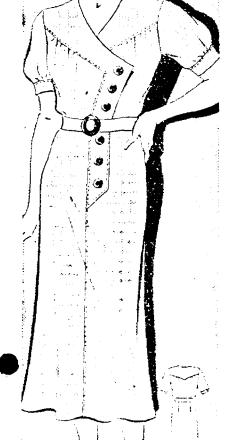
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ORSE SHOW THRILLS THOUSAND FRIDAY EVENING; RUGG MARE FEATURES

Forrest Short's Red Fox Sees Much Action, Wins Several

Contests

ELIZABETH L. IS VICTOR

Columbus Men Serve as loose ball on the ground while tear-Judges in Competition

A steady rain, that made 1,000 resulted. Whether Mr. Kelley was spectators uncomfortable but fail- deliberate or lucky on that play ed to prevent some of the finest is still being argued but it gave horses that ever came to Circleville from performing in champ- from Williamsport, Pa., and preionship form fell during the first pared for Yale at the Peddie night of the horse event, Friday, school. Captain Larry is 21 years competition was delayed old stands six feet two and onefrom Thursday evening because half inches and weigh 195 pounds.

amphitheatre of the ball park passes and his ready wit for every tain of baseball. makes an ideal spot for the show.

The open classes include some winners in XAVIER, many other fairs and shows this TEAMS carried off the major event Friday, the five-gaited open class. All the horses entered in this the grand championship.

Flaming Gold Second

open went to Flaming Gold, owned outcome of games scheduled toby Waldo Woodson; third to The day. Sportsman, owned and ridden by Hazel Devol Robinson of Marieed by Sam Huttenbauer of Cin- test and five battles with a bear- 2. Olen Conner. tta: fourth to Beau Cheval, owncinnati, and ridden by Charles ing on the Ohio conference crown Merritt; fifth to Chief Bervice, topped a 16 game schedule. owned and ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell of Marietta.

Other winners Friday were: den by resident of Pickaway county:

Short and ridden by Dorothy Ur 2. Elizabeth L., owned by Ber-

nard Young and ridden by Mary Ruth Tolbert. 3. Regret, owned and ridden by

Mrs. James Brown. 4. China Clipper, owned and ridden by Vernadeen Lemay.

Ponies: 1. Betty Streets; 2. Donald Reinhart; 3. Earl Palm; 4. Allen Ankrom.

Men's 5-gaited class owned and ridden by resident of Pickaway

Asher and ridden by Dr. Charles 13 to 12.

Brown. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, ridden by the ranks of the undefeated when enough to smash their way to vic-

Paul Adkins. 3. Black Mare, owned and rid-

den by Charles E. Roof Jr. Open 3-gaited class: 1. Vanity Fair, owned by Sam out Kenyon 7 to 0.

Huttenbauer and ridden Charles Merritt, Cincinnati.

ridden by Mrs. H. S. Atkinson, Chester Caldwell). Columbus. 3. Gallant Lady, owned by Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe, and

ridden by Dr. Pruitt. 4. Betty Barrymore, owned and Moffitt. ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell, Marietta,

1. Maggie Murphy, owned by Carpenter. Sam Huttenbauer, and driven by Charles Merritt, Cincinnati.

en by Alonzo Starkey.

3. Red Fox, owned and driven

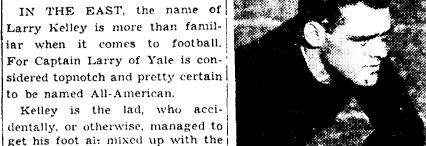
by Forrest Short. 4. Bonnie Patch, owned and Fox.

driven by L. E. Miller.

Men's 3-gaited class, owned and Kirkpatrick and William Curran.

1. Elizabeth L., owned by Bern- return for tonight's show.

but the Bierman squad, out for its Mary's are slight favorites to mar 21st consecutive victory, is a favthe clean slate of Jim Crowley's orite to stop the Boilermakers be-



Kelley, a senior at Yale comes

He plays right end. The horse show, directed by An all-sports star, Kelley was Robert D. Musser and Paul Ad- considerable of a light when he kins, will be repeated at 8 o'clock matriculated at Yale. It didn't Saturday evening on the lighted take him long to get the nod of Southern Ohio Electric Co. field, eastern critics by his smashing occasion. Besides being captain of W. Mound street. The natural type of play, his ability to snag the football team, Kelley is cap

LARRY KELLY,

Yale

to be named All-American.



MUSKY BOB OWENS WINS BEATEN MAJOR AWARDS F. M. Rugg of Granville on a beautiful horse, Rugged View Princess, IN OHIO GAMES IN SPEED EVENT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 -- (UP) -the state's two athletic confer- noon in Pumpkin Show speed races ences, the Buckeye and the Ohio, races on E. Mound street. Second place in the five-gaited were to rise or fall with the

Three games that sent every second Buckeye team into a titular con-

The headline Buckeye game pitted the undefeated and unitied conference favorite, Miami, against Ladies 3-gaited owned and rid- Ohio University, the 1935 winner. The game was the second league start for each team. Miami turn- PURDUE CHANCE 1. Red Fox, owned by Forrest ed back the University of Dayton Ohio U. played to a 13 to 13 tie

with Marshall. Today's meeting was the 15th of the series between the two teams. Miami has won eight of the contests and Ohio six. The Bobcats took the 1935 game 20 do it," attempted today to end

to 0. The other Buckeye games are at 20. night contests in which Dayton plays Cincinnati at Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan opposes Marshall back the inspired Boilermakers at Huntington, W. Va.

One major upset marked games in the state last night. A Davis-Elkins team which had not won 1. Rose Marie, owned by Don a game previously defeated Xavier

In other contests, the University John Drake. Minnesota had three 2. Danger Man, owned by Mr. of Akron toppled Muskingum from complete backfields each powerful it scored a 18 to 6 triumph; Mar- tory through an ordinary team. ietta downed Otterbein 26 to 0; Ashland gained a 14 to 7 victory

ard Young and ridden by Dick 2. Jimmie Dare, owned and Vaughn, of Columbus (riding like COACHES.

2. Red Fox, owned and ridden by Forrest Short.

4. Jerry Jr., owned by R. D. had resigned his post. Musser and ridden by Dudley

Open 3-gaited pairs: 1. Won by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil 2. Silver Mack, owned and driv- Roush of Parkersburg, W. Va., on Rosie D. and Princess Royal. 2. Mary Ruth Tolbert on Eliza-

-coach. beth L. and Forrest Short on Red ridden by resident of Pickaway Columbus, John D. O'Keefe of

turned over to Livingston in 1911 Judges for the show were Frank Under his direction the Big Red teams took Ohio conference championships in 1913, 1914, 1915 and Columbus was the announcer. All in 1921 won the Allegheny Mountain Association tournament,

In his 25 seasons here, Livingston's teams won 254 contests and

Signey Jenkins, a member of the

With Jenkins' elevation each of education department is head coach of one major sport. In addi-Sid Gilman, baseball.

DUQUESNE DEFEATED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 - (UP) Duquesne university, conquerors team from little West Virginia other undefeated, untied elevens scored on, while Wesleyan boasted

Horse Show Outstanding Just a little friendly advise to followers of sports : : : Visit the horse show tonight on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field-There are seats enough for 1,000 and standing room for several thousand more persons - The show starts at 8 o'clock with efficient

the horse of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins -- She was cheered every

been given the honor of showing him in exhibition * * *

Football Again Today

It's football again today with few questions may be settled when

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Upper Arlington 40; Grove City 0. St. Charles 43; St. Bernards of

Rosary 40; West Jefferson 0. Cincinnati Hughes 25; Cincin-

Middletown 27; Cincinnati Withrow 0.

Cleveland Holy Name 14; Akron St. Vincent 6. Cleveland West Tech 7; Cleve-

land Lincoln 0. Chillicothe 38; Hillsboro 0.

Dayton Fairview 6; Dayton Fair-

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IMPERSONATION NOT FALSE MONTREAL (UP) - Ernest Prevost was acquitted here on a charge of impersonating himself. He was arrested for impersonating

Legal Notice

tion to Livingston and Jenkins,
Tom Rogers directs football and
Sid Gilman, baseball.

Notice is hereby given that Anna
M. Carle, has been duly appointed
and qualified as Administratrix of
the estate of Charles Siegwald late Dated this 8th day of October, C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court

(Oct. 19, 17, 20) D.

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The maximum number of years

during such bonds are to run is 23 The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the 10 mill limita-tion as certified by the County Auditor is 0.65 mills. The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and re-main open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio, THOS, J. BURGETT, Chairman L. J. JOHNSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON

NOTICE is hereby given that veterans coach's teams in the prewar period and for the past 10 years in the physical education department here, will take charge of the court combines.

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The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 5 years.

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Cleveland Glenville 7; Cleveland Central 2.

East Liverpool 13; Weirton (W.

Oberlin 13; Willard 6. Middleport 21; Portsmouth Cath-

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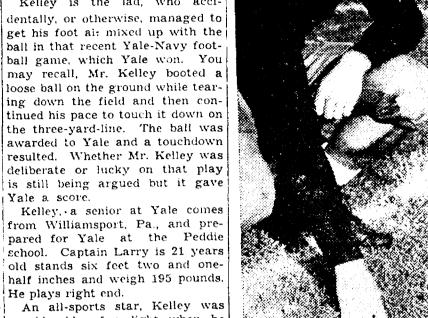
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tur at New York. Both squads the Gophers' Memorial stadium at fell victim to a fighting football have great defensive elevens and Minneapolis. difference of more than one Two teams with unblemished Wesleyan college here last night, touchdown is not expected in the records, Yale and Army, have 2-3. Less than 5,000 fans saw the tremendous upset. Duquesne en-Rams might mean a ticket to the field respectively. Most of the tered the game undefeated and un-Another game between Rose have tough opponents.



Robert Owens, E. Corwin street, event will meet again tonight for Championship hopes of teams in won the major prizes Friday after-

One-half mile relay: Robert

400-yard dash: 1. Frank Wood-

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Forty-three youths competed.

ard; 2. Robert Lane.

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Owens' team, first; Carl Griffey,

100-vard dash: 1, Robert Owens; One-half mile run: 1. Harold Smith; 2. Robert Owens.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24---(UP)

-Purdue, hailed as "the team to

Minnesota's consecutive victories

Minnesota's national champions were three-to-one favorites to turn who in three games rose from the position of "dark horse" to dangerous threat to Big Ten title hopes. Purdue's hopes rested almost solely with the "touchdown twins,"

over Findlay: and Capital nosed W. J. LIVINGSTON. DEAN OF STATE

Fullback Cecil Isbell and Halfback

GRANVILLE, Oct. 24 -- (UP)-3. Regret, owned by Mrs. James The dean of Ohio's collegiate bas-Brown and ridden by Jimmey ketball coaches, Walter J. Livingston of Dension University, today After 25 years at the helm of

> quished his post to devote additional time to administrative duties and outside engagements. Livington will continue as Den ison's Athletic director and track Denison's basketball reins were

court teams here, Livingston relin-

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AJOR EVENTS HE'S THE CAPTAIN About This And That

judges in charge * * *

Of Cottie O'Keefe One of the keenest performances seen in a long while in Circleville was put on by a 12-year-old horsewoman, Cottie O'Keefe of Columbus, in Friday's 5-gaited open class -Cottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Kecfe and the pride of every show in which she has appeared, was up on Danger Man,

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Genoa 20; Sandusky St. Marys Fremont 37; Bucyrus 0. Forest 19: Larue 0. Dennison 25; Uhrichsville 0. Crestline 7; Tiffin Calvert 6. Bremen 27; Crooksville 6. Ashland 12; Marion Harding 0

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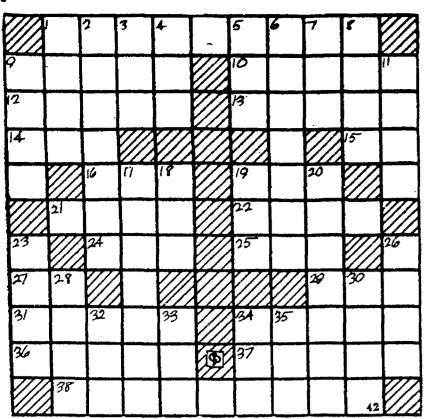
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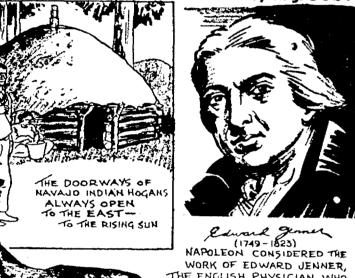
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led a singleton heart, declarer led

dummy's Ace of spades, dropping

A third round of hearts was led.

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felt safe, even if West held both

The J of diamonds was led.

East's Q and declarer's K covered.

West's Ace won the second defen-

sive trick, but that was all his side

could win. West led the K of

clubs, but declarer ruffed with his

last trump. Dummy's 10 of dia-

monds won the next trick and its

long trump won the thirteenth trick. The strategy displayed by this South player, both in bidding

and playing his cards was admir-

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The five South players who de-

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Ace and Q of diamonds.

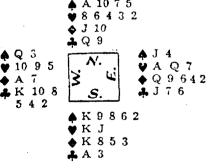
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for top, through excellent strategy.

At the top score table bidding play over the other South player South, 1-Spade; West, 2-Clubs; North, 2-Spades; South, 3-Spades; North, 4-Spades, which clined to open the bidding had an was going strong.

The opening lead was the 10 of stated that they did not open as hearts. East's Ace won. The J of dealer upon less than 3 quick clubs was led through South. His tricks and a 5-card suit. If the Ace won. Of course he did not K-J of hearts did not stand 8 in 9 know what had happened at other chances of being the equal of an tables, and he was out for top Ace, their reason might sound score. Confident that West had not imore logical.

well preserved skeleton of a three- had finished the reast he was horned dinosaur has been discov- cooking. He argued it meant more ered here and is being gradually to him to feed his guests than to excavated. It appears to have lose his roof. been 9 feet high and 36 feet long. Experts estimate it lived about 50,000,000 years before the present! complexities of modern life. -- . . --- 0

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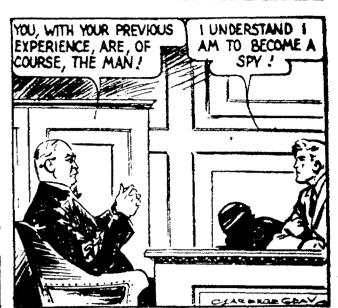
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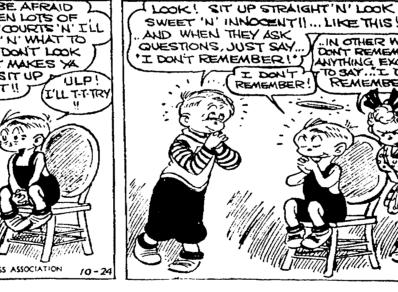
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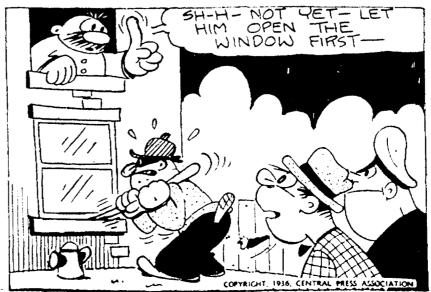




By George Swam









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Decorative dahlias: 1, Mrs. V. L Deckrosh; 2, Mrs. Fred Cook; 3, Mrs. Georgia Hott. Artistic basket of dahlias: 1,

Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2, Mrs. V. L. Deckrosh; 3, Mrs. F. D. Strous. Single Cosmos: 1, Anna Marion; 2, Mrs. J. L. Marion.

Crested or double Cosmos: 1 Mrs. Edward Kreisel; 2, Mrs. Carl Artistic basket cosmos, any

type: 1, Mrs. Gilbert Smith; 2, Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 3, Doris Colli-

Marigolds, large type: 1, Cleo Stockman; 2, Mrs. Ray Bowman; 3, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Basket. marigolds, large type: 1, Mrs. Georgia Hott; 2, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 3, Mrs. Ray Bowman. Basket French marigolds:

Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner; 2, Mrs. Georgia Hott; 3, Mrs. Walter Zinnias, large type: 1, Mrs. Le-

Best vase of zinnias: 1. Anna Marion; 2, Mrs. John Bolender. Artistic basket of zinnias: 1,

Mrs. Nettie Rader; 2, Dolly Madison; 3. Mrs. Harry Kerns. Display of celosia of coxcomb: 1, Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger; 2, Mrs. Asa

Barthelmas. Largest flower or head of cox-

comb: 1, Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger; 2, Mrs. Asa Barthelmas Winter bouquet of dried flowers

in wall vase or pocket: 1, Virginia Marion; 2, Mrs. Leland Pontius. Artistic winter bouquet: 1, Mrs.

Donald Watt; 2, Mrs. George Roth. Best vase any new variety, cut flower, any unusual flower or any flower novelty: 1, Gene Lucas; 2, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Artistic vase or bow, any kind of garden flowers: 1, Mrs. Turney Glick; 2, Mrs. C. M. Caskey; 3, Mrs. Cora Hood.

Artistic basket of any kind of garden flowers: 1, Walter Nelson; 2, Mrs. Harry Wright; 3, Mrs. Georgia Hott.

Judge: Pearl Jenkins, Lancaster. pair, 2, Eugene Hamp.

POULTRY SHOW

Harry Lane, chairman Premiums in the poultry department follow:

Barred Plymouth Rocks: cock, 1, 2, James Seimer; cocrel, 1, Eugene haver; 3. Mrs. Walter Heise. Seimer, pen, 2, J. Seimer; pullets, 3. Mrs. Harry Bartholomew.

1, John Dearth, 2, Ralph Woolever, 3. Mrs. Simon Rife. 3, William A. Thomas: pen, 1,: Plain iced layer: 1. Mildred Bow-Royce Woolever, 2, Mary Hartman, sher; 2. Mrs. Wallace Crist; 3. 3, Weldon Leist; cockrel, 1. Royce Mrs. Turney Pontius. Woolever, 2, E. E. Eddy, 3, John Dearth; young pair, 1, Ralph Crist; 2. Mrs. Ralph Head; 3. Mrs. Woolever, 2, Royce Woolever, 3, George Bochard; 4. Mrs. Stanley Weldon Leist; trio, 1, John Dearth; Glick. hen, 1, Mrs. Cliff Reichelderfer, 2,

Dearth. Buffed Rocks: trio, 2, Walter Denman.

Silver Lace Wyandotte: hens, 1, Mrs. George Hardbarger; pullet, S. F. E. Seymour. 1. Mrs. George Hardbarger; cock,

1, Mrs. George Harbarger. White Wyandotte: young pair, 1, Weldon Leist; cockerel, 1, Weldon! Leist, 2, Charles Kreisel, 3, Virgil Gehres; 2, Mrs. Harry C Timmons; hen, 2, Mrs. George Kern; 3. Alice Alexander; 4. Mrs. Hardbarger; old pair, 2, Fred Loring Evans. Moore; pen, 2, Weldon Leist; pullet.

trio, 2, Cora Cooper. Brown Leghorns: cockerell, 1, Plain cookies: 1. Florence Lat-E. Eddy, 2, Eugene Barthelmas; house; 2. Mrs. J. I. Wolford. bullet, 1 and 2, E. E. Eddy, 3, Eu-

gene Barthelmas. Buff Leghorns: trio, 2, Fred

Hartman; pen, 1, E. E. Eddy, 2, nett. Mary Hariman, 3, Paul Thompson; Hardbarger, 3, Phillip Reichelder- A. Francis. fer; pullet, 1, E. E. Eddy, 2, Winfred Bidwell, 3, E. E. Eddy.

el, 2, Virgil Timmons; pen, 2, Cora Mrs. George Bennett, Cooper; pair, 2, Charles Kreisel; Charles Kreisel; hen, E. E. Eddy. Shanton. Black Giants: trio, 2, Fred Moore; pullet, 3, Mrs. George

Hardbarger. Black Manorchia: pair, 1, Daniel Stuckey, 2, Mrs. George Hardbarger; trio, 2, Daniel Stuckey. White Manorchia: trio, 2, Walter Mayis; pen, 2, Walter Mayis.

Buff Manorchia: pullet, 1, A. M. Peters; trio, 1, A. M. Peters, 2, Daniel Stuckey; cockerel, 1, A. M. Peters; pair, 2, A. M. Peters; pen, ley; 2. Mrs. Stanley Peters; 3. 1, A. M. Peters.

White Giants: hen, 1, A. M. Pet-All records were broken in at ers, 3, Mrs. George Harbarger; 2. Mrs. Bertha Jones; 3. Miss Nel- Josephine Wolfe, Louise Fischer, least two divisions of the Pump- cockerel, 1, Virgil Timmons; pul- lie Riffle. kin Show this year with fancy let, 1, Virgit Timmons, 2, Richard

> Single Comb Ancona: pair, 1, Sussex: 1, 2, and 3, Mrs. George Hardbarger.

Light Brahma: first premiums tius; 3. Miss Ruth McKenzie. for pullet, hen and cock awarded to Paul Justus.

Frissles: hen, 2, Earl Strawser, Harbarger. Ducks: pairs, 1, Erma Briggs, derfer, Paul Thompson, Fred Hurst. Moore, 3, Lewis Conkle, Ann Renick; trio, 1, Mrs. L. M. Greeno, 2, Fred Moore.

Turkeys: old male, 1, John Miller and Paul Justus, 2, Charles Paul Justus; young hen, 2, seconds, Paul Justus; pairs, 2, Mrs. George Hardbarger and Mrs. Harley Lutz. Geese: pair, Mrs. L. M. Greeno,

2. Mrs. L. M. Greeno, 2, Mrs. George Hardbarger. Pigeons: 1, Earl Wallace, 2

Frank Moss, 3, Earl Gulick. Pit Games: eight seconds, Fred Buff Cochen Bantams: 1, E. E

Eddy, 2, Earl Gulick. Black Cochen Bantams: two sec-

onds. E. E. Eddy. White Cochem Bantams: hens,

Earl Gulick; cockerel, 2, Carl Gulick; cock, 2, Fred Moore, pair, 3, Fred Moore.

Golden Seebright Bantams: pair. 1. Pat LaRue; cock, hen and pen, Fred Howell.

3, Robert J. Anderson.

Ankrom; 3, Keith Bidwell; cock, 2, Fever. Mathew Grubb, David Jackson; David Jackson.

rence Carpenter.

Black Breasted Red Glame: pair,

Fred Moore.

cock, 1, E. E. Eddy; hens, 1, E. E. Shreck, Mary Chandler, Clara Ree-Eddy; cockerel, 1 and 2, E. E. Eddy; pullet, 1 and 2, E. E. Eddy; ser, Faye Kraft, Joan Wertman.

Japanese Silkies: pen. cockerel, pullet, 2, Pat LaRue.

CAKES, BREAD

Joe M. Lynch, director Chocolate layer cake; 1. Mrs. James Seimer; hen, 1, E. E. Eddy, Harry C. Kern; 2. Eleanor Westen-Barthelmas, 2, James Seimer; pair. Cocoanut layer cake: 1. Mrs. 2, James Seimer; trio, 1, James Erma Gehres; 2. Mrs. Kate Stein;

1, 2 and 3, Winfred Bidwell, Rt. 2. Carmel iced cake: 1, Mrs. Stan-White Plymouth Rocks: pullet, ley Glick; 2. Mrs. Harry C. Kern;

Yellow sponge: 1. Mrs. Wallace

Angel food plain: 1. Mrs. Wes-Cora Cooper; old pair, 2, John ley Justus: 2. Mrs. Ralph Head, 3. Mrs. Ellen Hoover: 4. Mrs. Ralph Wallace.

Angel food iced: 1. Miss Ruth McKenzie; 2. Mrs. Arthur Ater: 3, Mrs. Wesley Justus; 4, Mrs.

Plain cake: 1. Mrs. Walter Heise; 2. Miss Bertha Jones; 3 Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk. Devil's food: 1. Mrs. Erma

Fruit cake: 1. Mrs. Floyd Wel-

1. E. Eddy, 2. Weldon Leist; ler; 2. Edna White: 3, Mrs. Roy Groce; 4. Mrs. T. D. Krinn.

Nut cookies: 1, Mrs. Chester Valentine; 2, Mrs. Mack E. Noggle, Crullers: 1. Mrs. John Mast: 2

Mrs. Turney Pontius. 2. C. White Leghorns: cock, 1 Jellies: Largest and most attrac-2, E. E. Eddy; cockerel, 1 and tive display: 1. Mary Alice Fee; E. Eddy; 3, Paul Thompson; 2. Lydia Riffle, 3. Mary Alice

Largest and most attractive display of fruits; 1. Mrs. F. K. Blair;

Largest and most attractive display of vegetables: 1. Mrs. F. K. Dodd, S. C. Rhode Island Reds: cocker- Blair; 2. Mrs. Bertha Hayes; 3.

2. Miss Nellie Riffle. 2. Mrs. Stanley Glick; 2. Mrs. L.

Mabel Manson Biscuits: 1. Mrs. Dwight Steele; Grade "D", Delores Beavers, 2. Mrs. F. K. Blair; 3. Mrs. Stan- Vivian Ankrom.

ley Lewis. Coffee Cake: 1. Miss F. Bink-

Mrs. E. A. Buskirk,

Ginger: 1. Mrs. Walter Heise: 2. Byers; pair, 1, Richard Byers; trio, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel; 3. Mrs. Marvin 1. A. M. Peters, 2, Sadie Weaver. Hinton; 4. Miss Irene Pontius.

Butter: Country roll; 1. Mrs. Mrs. George Hardbarger; pullet, Margaret McKenzie; 2, Mrs. Simon Rife; 3. Mrs. C. H. O'Daffer.

Appropriate design: 1. Mrs. Ralph Head; 2. Mrs. Turney Pon-Honey: six cones: 1. C. F. Jones:

2. Thomas McKnight; 3. George Six jars extracted: 1. Thomas Charles Kreisel, 2, Phillip Reichel- McKnight; 2. Jim Cook; 3. Harry

Eggs: Brown: 1. Mrs. Chester Valentine: 2. Mrs. Ralph Head. White: 1. Mary C. McKenzie; 2.

Mrs. Claude Hook. Candies: Plain fudge: 1. Mrs. Kreisel; old hen, 2, John Miller, Lawrence Johnson: 2. Evangela McKenzie; 3. Margaret Chilcote;

4. Mrs. H. C. Kern.

Taffy: 1. Doris Riffle; 2. Mrs. and Neal Brown, C. Wesley Justice: 3. Mrs. Chester Valentine; 4, Mrs. R. F. Stebelton. Cream candy: 1. Mrs. T. D. Krinn; 2 Mrs. Stanley Glick; 3. Mrs. Madge Hallisy; 4. Mrs. G. A. Teegardin.

Divinity: 1. Maria Willis; 2. Mrs. Ralph McDill; 3. Mrs. Tom

4-H CLOTHING

Following are the grades in the nut; 3. Jackson, and 4, Ashville. 4-H club exhibit, a part of the Junior fair: grade "A", Martha colt clubs will not be finished until Silver Seebright Bantams: hen, French, Dorothy Wright, Mary Saturday, Miss Mary Shortridge, 1, pullet, 2, cockerel, 3, and pen, Barthelmas, Dorothy Cook, Mary club supervisor, announced. S. Eisaman, Mary Jane Higley,

Mixed Bantams: trio, 2 and 3, Jeanne Dunnick, Ruth Mount. Harry Weethee; pair, 3, Earl and Margaret List, Emogene Carr, Carl Gulick, Doris Riffle, Garnet | Martha Twaddle, Jean Good, Fairy Ann Robinson, Ralph Ankrom, Richards, Jane Rohr, Leona Leist, Keith Bidwell, and Wilma Mont- Virginia Ater, Virginia Puffingomery; 1, Betty Jane Riffle, hen, barger, Mary Puffinbarger, Helen Mary A. Kibler; 2, Mrs. H. A. 1, Garnet Ann Robinson, 3, Jim Schleich, Marlene Ebenhack, Stella Francis; 3, Laura A. Stout. Ford: trio, 2, Lawrence Bond, 3, M. Skinner, Mary M. Hamman, Clarence Marshall; pair, 2, Her- Marelyn Campbell, Janet Cardiff, fith; 3, Betty Scothorn. bert Haddox, two prizes, Ralph Mary Fischer, Mary Ellen La-

cockerel, 2, Mathew Grubb, 3, Fred Nilah Wilson, Helen Kauffield, John Groce. David Jackson, Charles Kreisel, 3, Oesterle, Lavonne Keaton, Eileen Noah Martens; 2, Mrs. E. Young; Oesterle, Marilyn Hedges, Marjorie 3, Mrs. Thomas McManamy; 4, Leghorn Bantams: cockerel, 3, Hill, Helen Hinton, Eleanor Dech- Mrs. Edna Mouser. Earl Gulick; hens, 3, Carl Gulick. ert, Maxine Drake, Wanna Brig-Ancona Bantams: pair, 2, Law- ner, Harriette Hays, Joan Griffith,

Elizabeth Ebert, Eleanor Sark, Ruth Ann Sark, Garnet Mc- Downs; 5, Mrs. Clarence Martin. Clurg, Jessie Baum, Martha Sark, Pago Bantams: trio, 3, Robert J. Annabelle Whitesel, Marjorie Mil- 1, Mrs. Charles Mills; 2, Mrs. H. Anderson; cockerel, 2, Robert J. ler, Mary Alice Smith, Charlotte E. Mowery; 3, Mrs. Ray Greiner. Anderson; pullet, 3, Robert J. Dunnick, Charlotte Courtright, Best embroidered or steneiled Anderson; cock, 2, Charles Kresiel; Florence Smith, Mildred Kibbec, bed spread: 1, Mrs. E. Young: 2. pair and pullet, 3, Charles Kreisel. Mary Beck, Elizabeth Goode, Mar- Mrs. W. T. Ulm; 3, Mrs. Paul Han Black Tail Japanese Bantams: garet Goode, Helen Bowman, Mary kins.

> Alice Faye Cormeny, Maxine Mrs. E. Young; 2, Mrs. Charles H Runkle, Mary K. Badger, Mary H. Dennis, Marie Hall, Eleanor Smith, pillow cases: 1, Mrs. E. Young; 2, Joan McDill, Betty Hill, Mary An- Mrs. Clayton Baum; 3, Mrs. C. P. ice Bush, Sara Skinner, Anne Heiskell. Steele, Virginia Vause, Rebeccabelle Baum, Adelia Hartley, Erma man, Jane Stevenson, Donna

Courtright, Beatrice Kibbe June Snyder, Ferne Richards, Roxie Chandler, Mary K. Bowman, Bessie Jones, Ada Kneece, Dorothy Rapp, Dorothy Brobst, Dorothy Schreck, Bertha Truex, Annabel Norris, Nellie Truex, Sara Mae Lindsay, Jeanette Badger.

Naomi Norris, Mary Alice

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'The DRAG NET'

CARTOON

Schleich, Jean Creighton, Jean 4, Mrs. Fred Dumm. List. Velma Peters, Betty Florence, pair, 1, E. E. Eddy, 2, Mrs. George 2. Mrs. Walter Mavis; 3. Mrs. H. Helen Wilson, Eva Strawser, Dor-McKinley; 3, Mrs. Earl Liston. othy Hinton, Dorothy Hoover, Alice Little, Carolyn Fischer, Even

Lee, Beatrice

Rhoades Grade "C", Maxine Dewey, Rita Bread: White; 1. Mabel Manson; Jean Metler, Jean Amerine, Dorpullet, 2, Charles Kreisel; trio, 2, 2, Mrs. W. Chester; 3, Mrs. Ed othy Hinkle, Betty Whitesel, Ethel Mae Reid, Mary K. Thompson, Graham: 1. Mrs. Ed Shanton; Wanda Arnold, Jean Rockwell, Elizabeth Dennis, Esther Lawless. Nut: 1. Mrs. Chester Valentine; Margaret Anderson, Norma Brown. Florence Dill, Jean Noecker,

Bertha

Agnes Whitesel, Bertha Steele White rolls: 1. Mrs. Stanley Gladys Swank, Betty Stewart, Lewis; 2. Mrs. L. Chester; 3. Mrs. Geraldine Oesterle, Lounell Finch, Thelma Graves.

Food Clubs

Grade "A", Adabelle May, Eleanor McAbee, Joan Downing, Eliza-Rusks: 1. Mrs. Stanley Lewis; bth Downing, Maybelle Dowden, Margaret Fischer, Margaret Keller, Mariorie Peters.

> Grade "B", Jane Metzger, Ruth Dowden, Betty Bach, Carrie Little,

Zora Peters, Dorothy Bumgarner, Glenna Barnes. Grade "C", Ruth Ann Irvin, Mary K. Follrod, Mary Stevenson.

Doris Dean.

Hewitt Cromley, A; Harmon Car- Marvene Anderson. ter and Gail List, B; Hewitt Cromley and Robert Courtright, C.

Grade "D", Freda Strawser.

Market pigs: Billy Wharton, Philip Reichelderfer, Harold Marshal, Gail List, Marvin Marshal and Dwight Carter, B; Warren Mc-Daniels and Shirley Hulse, C.

Swayer, Don Duvall, Frederick Merle Smith; 3, Mrs. R. L. Smith. Barthelmas, George Cummins, Russel Ebert and Joe Vause, A; Nut fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Glen and Dwight Haughn, James as; 3, Mary Hartman. Kern; 2. Mrs. George Welker; 3. Seimer, Eugene Ebert, Thomas Dorothy Walters; 4. Mrs. Madge Purcell, Kenneth Tomlinson, Harold Green and Charles McCray, B;

Agricultural engineering: Clarence Miller, A; Ray Kraft, B; and Jack Foreman, C.

Garden: Virginia Hulse. Paul Albert, Margaret Keller, Ruth and Jane Hulse, A; Carrie Little, Naomi Hulse, Louise Fischer, Mildred Kendall, B.

Vegetable garden: Max Neal, A; Hobart Hulse, B. Winners in the campfire cookery

exhibit were: 1. Pickaway; 2. Wal-Grading in the calf, sheep and

FANCY WORK

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman Best quilted old quilt:1, Mrs.

Fred Moore; pen, Jim Ford, 2, Betty Campbell, Martha Wright, Press Hosler; 2, Mrs. M. E. Grif-Best quilted new quilt: 1, Mrs.

Ella Mowery; 2, Mildred Weiler; Grade "B", Katherine Hettinger, 3, Mrs. Clarence Martin; 4, Mrs. Moore, David Jackson; pullet, 2, Ruth Brown, Juanita Roese, Jean Best appliqued new quilt: 1, Mrs.

> Pretticst new quilt: 1, Mrs. Nelson Bell; 2, Mrs. Raymond Welch; 3, Mrs. E. Young; 4, Mrs. Jane

Best crocheted or knitted spread:

Best appliqued bed spread: 1

Parks Best pair colored embroidered

Best pair white embroidered pillow cases: 1, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong; Miller, Edith Smith, Grace Hoff- 2. Elizabeth Stevenson; 3. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett.

Best hand made luncheon set: 1 Mrs. Ethel McKinley; 2, Mrs. J. L.

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at pub lic auction at the George Maxson tenant house, situated about 1 1-2 miles north of Williamsport, on

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THE FOLLOWING:

Household Furniture Consisting of beds, tables.

chairs, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, ice box, dresser, rugs, lamps, glass jars and other articles too numerous to mention.

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Best hand made table cover: 1 Mrs. Jessie Steeley; 2, Mrs. J. N. Best library scarf: Mrs. James Porter; 2, Grace Stevenson; 3,

Dorothy Sprenger. Best three-piece buffet set: 1 Martha Crist; 2, Dorothy Clark; 3. Mrs. Ethel McKinley.

Best hand made vanity set: 1, Mrs. John Himrod; 2, Mrs. E. Best hand made chair set: 1,

Steele Best hand made pillow: 1, Mrs. R. F. Lilly; 2, Mrs. Frank Jinks. Best braided rug: 1, Mrs. James

Best crochet rug: 1, Mrs. Frank Strouse; 2, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt; 3, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Best hand made rug, any kind:

1, Mrs. Hattie Ater; 2, Minnie Palm; 3, Mrs. V. R. Puckett. Prettiest embroidered picture: 1 Marvene Howard: 2. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 3, Mrs. James Porter. Best piece cut work: 1, Mrs. W

C. Hallisy; 2, Mrs. James Porter; 3, Mrs. Edith Henderson. Best crochet center piece: 1 Mrs. R. L. Smith; 2, Betty Sco-

thorn: 3. Gertrude Strawser.

Best hand made purse: 1, Esther Beef calves: Harold Hoover and McKenzie; 2, Mrs. John Boggs; 3 Hand made afghan: 1, Ethel For

> tune; 2, Blanche Morrison; 3, Mrs Williams Metzger. Hand made suit (knitted): Mrs. Hervey Sweyer; 2, Mrs. Ralph Wallace; 3, Mrs. Helen Yates.

Hand made suit (crochet); 1 Breeding gilt: Edwin and Ralph Mrs. G. R. Deffenbaugh; 2, Mrs. Old fashioned coverlet: 1, Mrs. May Walters; 2, Mrs. A. S. Thom-

JUNIOR FAIR

Following are the winners in the Vocational Agriculture exhibit: Poland China: Junior sow pig, 1, James Seimer; boar pig, 1, James Seimer; aged sows, 1, James Seim-

Chester White: junior sow pig, Kinsell, 3, Roger Kinsell.

won by Merle Kinser. Wool: medium, 1, Robert Smith. 2, Roy Steube, fine, 1, Merle Kin-

Potatoes: Russet Rural, 1, Everett Beers, 2, Roy Steube, 3, Virgil E. Wolf. Timmons; Carmen, 1, Earl Strawser, 2, Virgil Timmons; class A, H. McClure, Washington C. H. 1, Roy Steube, 2, Everett Beers, 3, E. E. Wolf. class B, 1, Everett Beers.

4, Everett Beers, 5, Ralph Woole- ville, 3, Henry Fausnaugh, Stouts-Best appliqued old quilt: 1, Mrs. ver, 6, Royce Woolever, 7, Warren ville Kinsell, 8, Roger Knisell. Hybrid: 1, Roger Kinsell, 2,

James Mowery, 3, Everett Beers, Beavers, Commercial Point, 3, 4. Warren Kinsell. Wheat: 1, Harold Reed, 2, Gail Waidelich, 3, Harold Pontius, 4, 2, Watson Neal, Warren Kinsell, 4, Roger Kinsell. Point. Eggs: white, 1, Paul Thompson,

Seimer, 3, William Thomas. Shop: nail boxes, 1, Junior Dreis- Point.

Mowery, 4 ,Paul Thompson; 1, Her- Point. man Hines, 2, Charles Weaver; bench stops, 1, Herman Hines, 2, Charles Weaver, 3, Wayne Bix- Merie Hinton, Commercial Point, ler, 4, James Ward.

Winners in the Boy Scout exhi-

bits were: Knot board, 1, Beaver patrol. Bird Houses, 1, Jennings Turn-

er, 2, Ira Martin.

Metal Work, 1, Jennings Turner. Leathercraft, 1, Jennings Turner, mercial Point, 3, E. E. Wolf. 2, Robert Courtright, 3, Jack Fore-Mrs. Anderson; 2, Mrs. Dwight man.

Woodcraft, William Martin, 2, Frank Burk, 3, Jennings Turner. Model Airplanes: 1, James 2, Harold Kline, Greenfield. Knece, 2, Leroy Hoover, 3, Jack Bover: 2, Minnie Palm; 3, Dorothy Foreman.

> No premiums were awarded in the Future Farmers of America exhibit. Chapters exhibiting were Jackson, Pickaway, and Walnut. Each chapter receives a flat premium for exhibiting.

Girl Scout premium winners Baking, 1. Lillian Lane, 2. Emma Howard, and 3, Eleanor

Thomas Candy, 1, Pollyanna Friedman, 2, Barbara Caskey.

Embroidery: 1, Mary K. Pile, 2, Phillis Young, 3, Phillis Young. Woodcraft: 1, Gail Dauenhauer, 2, Pollyanna Friedman.

Purses: 1, Gail Dauenhauer, 2, Ruth Gard, 3, Bonita Hulse. Weaving: 1, Norma J. Brown, 2, Imogene Justice, 3, Norma J. Brown.

Painted Jars: 1, Evelyn Henn, 2, Mary Stinson, 3, Phillis Young. Canning, 1, Jane Sowers, 2, Dorothy A. Dreisbach, 3, Evelyn Henn.

Nature: 1, Harriet Nothstine, 2, Gail Dauenhauer, 3, Harriet Noth-Winners in the Home Economics department were: Art in Everyday Life, 1, Walnut, 2, Monroe, 3, bill. Commercial Point. Pickaway and Deercreek; Consum-

DRAFT HORSES

creek, 2, Ashville, 4, Jackson.

Seventy-six horses, including 1, Warren Kinsell, 2, Roger Kin- 45 Belgians and 31 Percherons, sell, 3. Warren Kinsell; junior boar owned by 24 exhibitors, took part pig, 1, Roger Kinsell, 2, Warren in the draft horse show Friday afternoon on the Southern Ohio Delaine Merino sheep; all prizes | Electric Co. park. Results:

> Belgians; stallion, 4 years or over, 1, E. E. Wolf, city 2 and 3, E. Mace, Williamsport. Stallion, 2 yeas old, 1 and 2, E

Stallion, 1 year old, 1 and 2, J. Stallion, weanling, 1, Elmer Corn, yellow: 1, Paul Thompson, Beavers, Commercial Point, 2, James Seimer, 3, Charles Young, Vaughn and Doyle Grubb, Stouts-

> Mare, 4 years old or over, 1, Harold Kline, Greenfield 2, Elmer George Hinton, Commercial Point. Mare, 3 years old, 1, E. E. Wolf, Commercial

Mare, 2 years old, 1, Harold 2, Jay Warner; Brown, 2, James Kline, Greenfield, 2, E. E. Wolf, 3, Elmer Beavers, Commercial

bach, 2, Roy Dunkle, 3, Clifford Mare, one year old, 1, E. E. Davis; single trees, 1, Everett Wolf, 2, D. A. Marshall, Stouts-Beers, 2, Arthur Smith, 3, Char-1 ville, 3, Dr. Lightner, Kingston. les Young; double trees, 1, James | Weanling filly foal, 1, Harold Seimer; miscellaneous department: Kline Greenfield. z. W. A. Crites,

STARTS

SUNDAY ANY WOMAN WHO HAS A HUSBAND

OR EXPECTS TO HAVE A HUSBAND CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS PICTURE



Brood mare and foal, 1, Elmer Beavers, Commercial Point, 2, 3, Watson Neal, Coommercial

Point.

Produce of mare, two or more 1, Harold Kline, Greenfield, 2, E. E. Wolf. 3. Elmer Beavers. Com

mercial Point. Get of sire, two any age, 1, E. E. Wolf, 2, Neal and Kline, Com-Champion Belgian stallion, 1, E.

E. Wolf, 2. McClure entry, Washington C. H. Champion Belgian mare, 1, and

Gelding, 4 years or over, 1, L Goodman, Stoutsville. Gelding, 3 years old, 1, George Hinton, Commercial Point, 2, L.

Goodman, Stoutsville. Gelding, 2 years old, 1, Elmer Beavers, Commercial Point. Matched teams, 1, E. E. Wolf, 2, Charles Kiger, 3, L. Goodman,

Stoutsville. Percherons: stallion, four years or over, 1, George Maxton, Williamsport, 2, Horace Peters,

Amanda. Stallion, 3 years old, 1, Clyde Stratenberger, Circleville.

Stallion, 2 years old, 1 and 2, E. E. Wolf.

Stallion, 1 year old, 1 and 2, E. E. Wolf, 3, William Morehart, Circleville.

Mare, 4 years or over, 1, Roy Fausnaugh, Circleville. Mare, 3 years, Roy Fausnaugh,

Mare, 1 year, 1, George Hinton, Commercial Point, 2, Marvin Dountz, Commercial Point, 3, James Sheets, Commercial Point. Weanling filly foal, 1, E. Sheets, Commercial Point, 2, Horace Pe-

Circleville.

ters, Amanda.

1 and 2, E. E. Wolf, 3, W. B. Gra-Get of sire, 1, Horace Peters, ers Education, 1, Washington, 2, Amanda 2, George Hinton, Com-

mercial Point, 3, W. B. Gabill, New Holland; Nutrituon, 1, Salt-Commercial Point. Champion stallion, 1, E. E

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> Champion mare, 1, Roy Fausnaugh, Circleville, 2, M. Hinton.

Commercial Point. Gelding, 2 years old, 1, Wilbur

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mercial Point, 2, Roy Fausnaugh,

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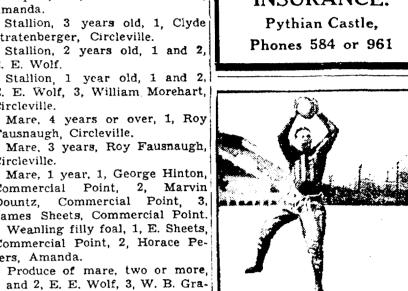
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